

West Elated By Defection Of Scientist

Nuclear Expert Flees Russia, East Germany

GENEVA (AP) — The defection to the United States of nuclear scientist Heinz Barwich — long a holder of key positions in the Soviet Union and East Germany — caused elation today among Western officials. Soviet sources expressed shock.

The 53-year-old East German is considered a major prize for the West, which lost two top nuclear experts — Klaus Fuchs and Bruno Pontecorvo — to communism.

Barwich's defection was announced Friday by officials in Washington. He made his getaway last Wednesday, while in Geneva for the 71-nation conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The scientist slipped out of a Geneva hotel when the conference ended. He was accompanied by another East German scientist, Prof. Max Steenbeck, whose whereabouts has not been revealed.

Barwich's chief in East Germany, Prof. Baon Manfred von Ardenne, reacted to the news by charging that Barwich went West for family reasons.

Von Ardenne, reached in East Germany by telephone, said the defection was "extremely deplorable" and "I am sure that family reasons played a very strong role in this decision."

He said he believes Barwich's wife is still in East Germany. Washington officials declined to reveal details about Barwich's family, or his present whereabouts. But sources said he is in the Washington area.

Barwich was among the numerous German scientists taken to the Soviet Union by the Red army after the defeat of Germany in 1945. By 1955 Barwich had taken over as deputy director of the Soviet Nuclear Research Institute at Dubna, near Moscow.

In 1957, he was permitted to return to East Germany and opened the East German Central Institute of Nuclear Research at Rossendorf.

Western scientists, some of whom have been permitted to study the Dubna operation, say its research is devoted to peaceful uses of atomic energy.

At Rossendorf, one of Barwich's deputies was Fuchs, who slipped into East Germany in 1959 after serving a prison sentence in Britain for passing nuclear secrets to the Russians.

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Creation of the committee is the result of the recent controversy over the Scioto Conservancy District's proposed assessments against nearly 11,000 property owners in the district. District officials later backed down from the proposed assessments.

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New Violence Threatened On Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The threat of more violence over Cyprus loomed today after the Greek Cypriot government issued stern warnings against Turkey's plan to convoy food to the island.

President Makarios warned Turkey Friday against proceeding with her plan to furnish an air and naval convoy for shipments of food and supplies to the village of Kokkina on the island's northern coast.

Turkey had announced she intends to end the blockade of Turkish Cypriots in Kokkina with the shipments and warned against interference.

"The consequences will be very grave," Makarios said. "We shall not permit any arbitrary action and we are determined to react with every means at our disposal to any arbitrary action."

Defense Minister Polycarpus Georgiadis also warned that convoyed shipments would be opposed as "a kind of invasion" unless Turkey obtains permission from Cyprus and pay import duties.

The Turks contend that large concentrations of Turkish Cypriots face starvation in Cyprus because of an economic blockade imposed by the Greek Cypriot government.

British Jets Attack Indonesian Troopers

Hurricane Ethel Rakes Bermuda

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bermuda felt hurricane Ethel's outer gales today and braced for 95-mile an hour winds which the U.S. Weather Bureau said would pummel the mid-Atlantic resort island by noon.

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Florida Civil Defense Director Col. H. W. Tarkington, estimated Florida's damage at \$200 million.

Humphrey Raps Weeds Of Injustice

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey carried his campaign from the Great Plains to the Rocky Mountains today with a plea to "rip out the weeds of injustice from the tracts of racism and reaction."

"We will not abandon sound judgment to the fury of vigilantes," Humphrey said in a speech prepared for delivery after flying from Rapid City, S.D., to Denver.

The Minnesota senator said, "We are not afraid of the Ku Klux Klan which would put on white sheets to cloak dark purposes; or some Birchites who would put up the noose of calumny for a courageous chief justice; or the Minutemen who would raise the sights of their well-oiled rifles against tolerance and brotherly love."

Echoing the late President John F. Kennedy's New Frontier theme of the 1960 campaign, Humphrey said: "Wherever in this great land there is a family which is ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed, I say there is a frontier to be crossed."

"Wherever there is a bright child who cannot afford to attend a school which will further stretch his mind, there is a frontier to be crossed."

Humphrey said "the same spirit which won the West can conquer our new frontiers of waste and disease, of hunger and despair, of futility and fear."

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It said it would complement the existing fleet missile system and air force interceptors based here. Similar missile bases are believed nearly operational elsewhere in Malaysia.

The air strikes on the Indonesians first was announced by Malaysia's Defense Ministry.

A band of some 50 paratroopers staged a landing 10 days ago, near Libis. Military operations involving British Gurkha troops from Nepal have been launched to flush them out. So far eight of the paratroopers have been killed and as many as 19, possibly more, captured.

The operation appeared patterned after tactics adopted during the 12-year war against Chinese-led Communist guerrillas in Malaya, when lanes bombed and strafed an area to force the guerrillas into ambushes set up around the strike zone.

Britain, under a defense pact with Malaysia, supplies most of this young country's military air power. The tiny Malaysian air force has no combat planes.

A British High Commission spokesman made the announcement of possible retaliatory attacks on Indonesia.

The spokesman was commenting on London reports that Britain has informed its allies of its intention to take retaliatory action if Indonesia carries out further raids similar to landings staged by air and sea on the Malaysian mainland.

Some concern over the situation has been expressed by Washington, informants said, because of the possibility that the United States, which has treaty ties in that area with Australia and New Zealand, might be drawn into the conflict.

Number Is Appropriate

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Democratic party workers in Walla Walla County will find it hard to forget the headquarters phone number. It's "LBJ in 64."

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 14, Grove City 6
Logan Elm 68, Laurelville 20
Tays Valley 26, Olentangy 8
Paint Valley 16, Westfall 6
Hamilton Taft 22, Wilmington 6
Washington C. H. 18, Xenia Central 12
Linden McKinley 34, Miami Trace 0
Pleasant View 38, Fairfield Union 12
London 22, Greenfield 6
Mifflin 18, Franklin Heights 6
Chillicothe 34, Columbus South 18
Portsmouth West 28, Wheelersburg 6
Hillsboro 46, Lebanon 6

Cool
Partly cloudy and cool today,
tonight and tomorrow. High yes-
terday, 72; low, 53. High today,
68-72. Low tonight, 40-45. High
tomorrow, 70-75.

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power struggle between Buddhist and anti-Buddhist elements is shaping up, posing the threat of new violence.

Most of the coup rumors concern what is presumably Catholic opposition to concessions made by Khanh to Buddhist and student critics. Khanh fired another officer Friday who was opposed by Buddhist leaders.

He was Maj. Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of the army's 2nd Corps and the signal high-ranking officer dismissed.

The government, meanwhile, formally charged neighboring Cambodia with openly supporting the Communist Viet Cong by fighting South Vietnamese border troops.

Cambodia, which has repeatedly complained to the U.N. Security Council about alleged raids by South Vietnamese forces on Cambodian border communities, rejected a U.N. recommendation that an observer group be dispatched to the border.

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the selection of Miss America, 1965.

The new queen will succeed Donna Adam of El Dorado, Ark. Awarding the new Miss America is a \$10,000 college scholarship, an opportunity to travel 250,000 miles and an estimated \$80,000 in personal appearance contracts.

The judges continued their preference toward taller-than-average girls in swim suits Friday night as they chose Jane Nelson, 19, of Tularosa, N.M., winner of the final swim suit round.

Miss Nelson, a green-eyed brunette sophomore at Arizona State University, stands 5-foot-8 and molds her 125 pounds into a 37-23-37 figure.

On previous nights, the four female and six male judges selected as swim suit winners 2-1-1 Ella Kesel of Ripley, W.Va., and 5-9 Sherri Lee Raap of Fremont, Calif.

For the second night in a row the judges choose a classical singer as the winner of the talent division. Their choice was Vicki Powers, 19, of Mobile, Ala., for her rendition of "Habenera" from Carmen.

Thursday, Miss North Dakota, Karen Kopseng of Bismarck, won the talent division after she sang the operatic aria "Un Bel Di" from Madame Butterfly.

Miss Minnesota, Barbara Jasselberg of Bloomington, won the first night's competition Wednesday with three hula dances.

Winning one event does not guarantee a place in the semifinals.

Johnson Plane's Brakes Get Sticky

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — President Johnson almost had to hitch a ride back to Washington Friday night after winding up a tour of coastal sections hit hardest by Hurricane Dora.

At Glyco Naval Air Station near here, the brakes on Johnson's giant jet locked and Air Force One wouldn't budge.

The pilot revved up the four engines to full throttle. Still the big ship didn't move. He revved them up again.

Finally, the plane lurched forward, jarring President Johnson and the others aboard. Then it taxied to the runway and made a normal takeoff.

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Florida Civil Defense Director Col. H. W. Tarkington, estimated Florida's damage at \$200

million. He said \$184 million damage was done to private property.

Johnson said federal aid would be pumped into Florida as soon as disaster surveys were completed.

"The Army Corps of Engineers is already busy on plans to assist in the rebuilding of your public beaches," he said.

Dora swept more than 2.5 million cubic yards of sand from Florida's white beaches, more than would normally be eroded in 20 years, the University of Florida estimated.

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Some concern over the situation has been expressed by Washington, informants said, because of the possibility that the United States, which has treaty ties in that area with Australia and New Zealand, might be drawn into the conflict.

Number Is Appropriate

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Democratic party workers in Walla Walla County will find it hard to forget the headquarters phone number. It's "LBJ in 64."

High School Grid Scores

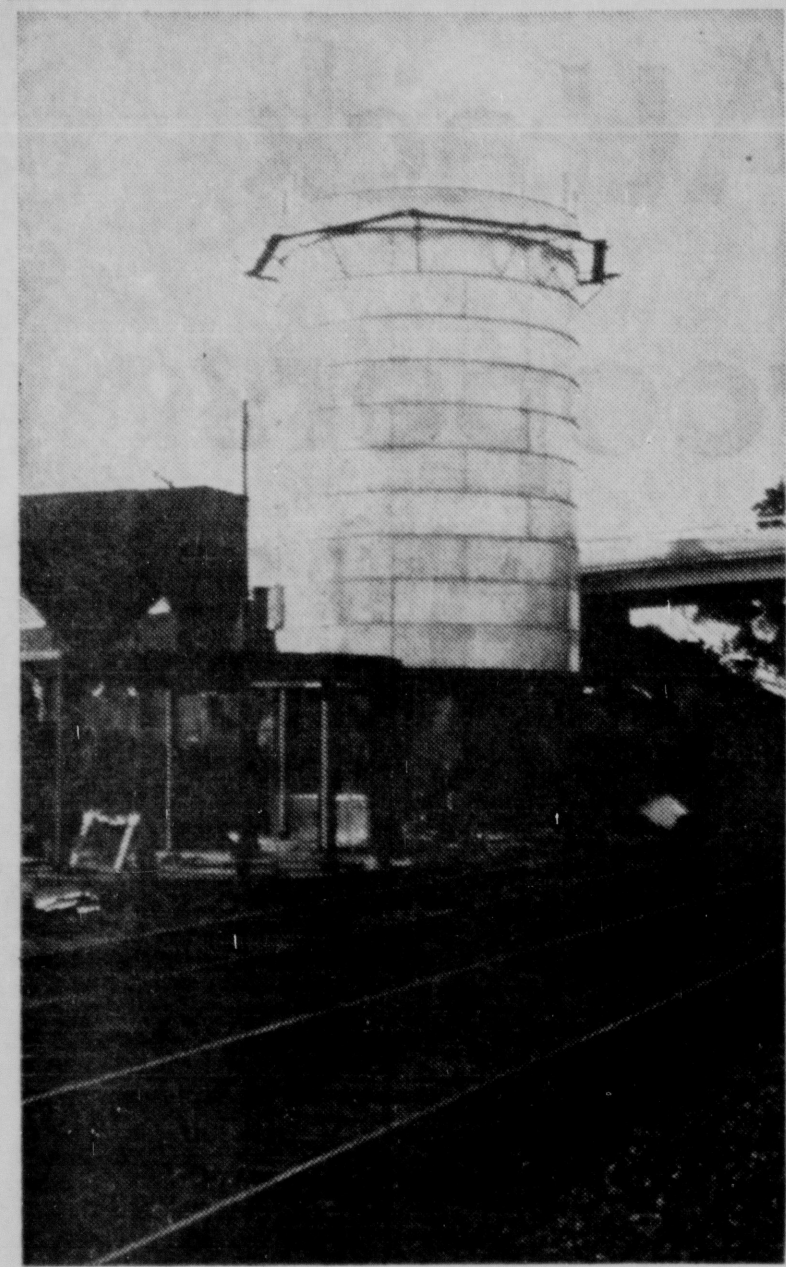
Circleville 14, Grove City 6
Logan Elm 68, Laurelville 20
Teays Valley 26, Olentangy 8
Paint Valley 16, Westfall 6
Hamilton Taft 22, Wilmington 6
Washington C. H. 18, Xenia Central 12
Linden McKinley 34, Miami Trace 6
Pleasant View 38, Fairfield Union 12
London 22, Greenfield 6
Mifflin 18, Franklin Heights 6
Chillicothe 34, Columbus South 18
Portsmouth West 28, Wheelersburg 0
Hillsboro 46, Lebanon 0

Zanesville Lumber Loss Set at \$700,000

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Fire of undetermined cause destroyed the Finlaw Lumber Co. in South Zanesville Friday night and caused an estimated \$700,000 damage.

The flames, visible for miles, were fought by at least seven fire departments.

The big building, sheds and the firm's supply of lumber were destroyed within a half-hour after the fire had started in the main lumber storage building.



NEW ELEVATOR — The new grain handling facilities at the site of the old Elmwood elevator are beginning to take shape. Destroyed by fire, the ancient Pickaway Twp. landmark is being replaced by a more modern and efficient structure.



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

From time to time the Federal Trade Commission passes new rulings that affect the consumer. One of the latest of interest to the homemaker concerns the labeling of furniture. Long before the rules, many furniture manufacturers were honestly naming the woods,

plastics, leathers, fillings and fibers used in their products. However, the list of new synthetics and processes to simulate woods and fibers grows almost daily, adding to a jargon that already confuses many homemakers.

The new rule states: "Members of the industry shall not distribute any industry product under any representative or circumstances (including failure to adequately disclose relevant facts) which has the capacity and tendency or effect of misleading or deceiving purchasers with respect to its utility, composition, construction, durability, design, quality, quantity or number of pieces, model, origin, manufacture, price, grade or in any other material respect."

This is particularly spelled out in connection with wood furniture. Today's manufacturing processes make it possible to simulate the finest of woods. Manufacturers are now required to state in a conspicuous place the nature of any material that looks like but is not wood.

The same labeling is required when one wood is finished to have the appearance of another and in cases where some solid and some veneer has been used in the same piece of furniture.

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With more adequate labeling we must still know what the material, finish or type of construction is and what to expect from it. We must learn to look for labels and we must know how to interpret this information in terms of our families' situation. One other factor to keep in mind is that local enforcement of Federal Trade Commission rules is sometimes not very effective. Retailers should be urged to display the labels placed on the furniture by the manufacturer. The new labels should give us more tool in our efforts to select furnishings for our homes.

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Danger Seen In Certain Forage Plants

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Sudangrasses and sorghums are dangerous livestock feeds after frost, if the plant tissue has not wilted.

The sorghum family of forage plants, including sudangrass, grain and forage sorghums, and johnsongrass, contain a compound known as durrin, which upon digestion, releases cyanide gas. Although grain and forage sorghums have higher concentrations of durrin than sudangrass, young plant tissues and drought stunted plants have the highest concentration of the gas-producing durrin.

When sorghums or sudangrasses are frosted, plant cells are broken and digestive enzymes are released to enter the broken cells. Durrin is digested forming cyanide gas which is not released into the air until the plant has thoroughly wilted.

Plants are particularly hazardous to grazing animals while frost is still on the leaves and for a few hours directly thereafter. For this reason, grazing or feeding sudan or sorghum forage should be delayed at least one day after frost.

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Ralph Cessna, field director for Buckeye Farm Records, will be present to completely explain the record keeping operation and to answer any questions that may arise. An all-out campaign will be launched the last week of Sept. to sign-up Pickaway County participants.

"If you are tired of keeping records make this meeting a must," says Leist.

Quick and the Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — A hostess at the Tampa - St. Petersburg exhibit in the Florida Pavilion at the New York World's Fair proved to be quick with an answer.

A gruff-looking visitor growled at her, "I wouldn't be caught dead in Florida."

She replied, "You should, sir. We have some beautiful cemeteries."

ANCHOR PINKEYE SPRAY

Contains dye to protect the infected eye against irritating sunlight while treating both fungus and bacteria type PINKEYE.

Available at . . .

RISCH DRUG STORE
North on Old Route 23

Area 4-H Members Take Top Ratings at State Fair

By GEORGE HAMRICK
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Several Pickaway County youths received top ratings during State Fair activities.

The Champion Shorthorn Steer was shown by Charles Cromley, of the Duvall Go Getters 4-H club. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cromley.

The Reserve Champion Shorthorn Female at the Ohio State Fair was shown by Patty Schein. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein and is a member of the Deer Creek Livestock 4-H club.

The Reserve Grand Champion Ayrshire Female was shown by Nancy Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines. Nancy is a member of the Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H club.

Terry Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed of Ashville, and a member of the Duvall Go Getters 4-H club, showed the first place lightweight barrow and also won the State Fair Swine Showmanship contest.

It was previously announced that Raymond Jones was high individual in State Fair dairy judging and the team of Raymond, Donna Kempton, and Roy Carter placed second.

Dave Schein was fourth individual in the State Fair general livestock judging.

The county 4-H beef team of Brad Thompson, Ray Mowery, and Tom Hamman placed sixth in the state.

Many awards include expense-paid trips to state or national 4-H club events and were based not only on State Fair competition, but also on the achievements of the boys and girls throughout the year. Trips to either State 4-H Club Congress in Columbus September 12-16 or to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November often were the payoff.

Don Hood, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hood, Route 2, Xenia, was the state electrical project winner. For his skill in assembling an electroplater he will receive a trip to State 4-H Club Congress and a gold watch from the Ohio Farm and Home Electrification Council. A senior at Xenia High School, Don has a special interest in electronics and plans to enter the University of Cincinnati next fall. He is a member of the Lucky Leaf 4-H Club. His entry in the electricity project at the fair was also judged first among those from the Southwest district.

Other district electrical project winners who will receive trips to State Club Congress are: Northeast — Thomas Maurer, Route 1, Wellington, Lorain County, who demonstrated a 60-cycle magnetic drive engine; Northwest — Tom Greenstein, Route 4, Marysville, Union County, whose entry was a stereo record changer and 7-band radio; and Southeast — Joseph J. Jingle, Shadyside, Belmont County, who exhibited a utility lamp, fuse block, and extension cord.

A top award in the State Fair style revue went to a Wood County girl, Sue Plassman, Route 1, Rudolph, whose complete costume entry will send her to National 4-H Club Congress. The award is presented by the Simplicity Pattern Company. Sue modeled a black and white check wool suit which she had made.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plassman, Sue is a member of the Rudolph Stitch and Batter 4-H club, a 1964 graduate of Westwood High School, and plans to enroll in Bowling Green State University.

For further information on control of boxelder bugs, contact the County Extension Office.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with our convenient payment plan.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading.

Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

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Second place in the complete costume revue went to Sally Kay Rossbach, Chardon, Geauga County. She will receive a trip to Ohio Club Congress from Eva Kinsey, a former assistant state 4-H club leader.

Winners in the college girls class of the revue were Sandra Wells, Pomeroy, Meigs County; and Susan Hale, St. Louisville, Licking County. Miss Wells received a trophy from the Borden Company of Columbus and Miss Hale a trophy from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Other winners in the 4-H style revue, each receiving a trip to Ohio Club Congress through the courtesy of the Ohio State Fair, were: Carol Ann Arnholt, Perryville, Richland County, tailored clothing; Delores Hetrick; Lindsey, Sandusky County, dress-up dress; Monique Marie Crowe, Lewisburg, Preble County, formal dress; Harlene Bryenton, Litchfield, Medina County, sports clothes; and Ann Ritchie, Stow, Summit County, school dress.

Six individuals and six teams won trips to Ohio Club Congress for demonstrations or illustrated talks in the area of "science and skills outside the home". Individual winners and sponsors follow:

David Wilhelm, Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio State Fair; Carol Ann Rybak, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio State Fair; Betty Jean Nixon, Monroeville, Erie County, Ohio State Fair; Michael Wallace Dublin, Franklin County, Ohio Farm

hand or with a vacuum cleaner and Home Electrification Council; Richard Shisler, Dalton, Wayne County, Standard Oil Company of Ohio; Bonnie Brannum, Xenia, Greene County, Borden.

The six teams and their sponsors follow:

Sherry Hetrick, Oak Harbor and Kaye Hasselbach, Fremont, Ohio State Fair; Katherine Diana Kostir, Cleveland and Susan Hlavac, Cleveland, Ohio State Fair; Larry Studebaker, Tipp City and Doug Mader, New Carlisle, Ohio State Fair; Roger Marks, Lyons and Lee Ross Andre, Wauseon, Ohio Farm and Home Electrification Council; Charles Corbitt and Jeff Watson, both of Munroe Falls, Standard Oil Company of Ohio; Gail Davis and Sandy Miller, both of Wooster, Borden.

Demonstrations or illustrated talks in the area of "science and skills inside the home" will send six other individuals and six teams to Ohio Club Congress under the sponsorship of the Ohio State Fair. Individual winners were: Judy Stacy, Tiffin, Seneca County; Dianne Steele, Richwood, Union County; Shirley Scott, Urbana, Champaign County; Barbara Rothe, St. Marys, Auglaize County; Carol Angle, Eaton, Preble County; and Harriett Kay Jones, Wellington, Lorain County.

Team winners were: Kathy Amiet and Carol Grossenbacher, both of Apple Creek, Wayne County; Linda Everett, Harrisburg, and Nancy Hendricks, Orient, Franklin County; Carolyn Kuehne and Jean Ann Snyder, both of Bucyrus, Crawford County; Nikki Bloomer and Pam McConaughy, both of Bloomington, Fayette County; Jane Rausch and Nancy Scott, both of Marysville, Union County; and Connie Briegel and Linda Blackford, both of Chatfield, Crawford County.

A poultry foods demonstration won Jane Bowen of Wooster a trip to the Northeast Poultry Producers Council Exposition. Two Lake County girls, making up a poultry production or marketing team, won a similar trip. They were Kathleen Ann Regan, Kirkland, and Sherry Yaxley, Mentor.

Ohio Corn Average To Be 74 Bushels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced the indicated yield per acre and production, respectively, of important Ohio crops for this year, as follows:

Corn for grain—74 bushels an acre and 214,822,000 total production.

Winter wheat—33 bushels an acre and 45,342,000.

Oats—55 bushels an acre and 36,630,000.

Soybeans for beans—24.5 bushels an acre and 44,296,000.

Tobacco — 1,728 pounds an acre and 22,810,000.

Sugar beets—14.5 tons an acre and 435,000 tons.

Apples—(Production only) 4,200,000 bushels.

Japanese Tour India

NEW DELHI (AP) — The number of Japanese tourists visiting India increased a spectacular 16.7 per cent in 1963, the government says.

Rural-Urban Luncheon Slated by Women's Group

Miss Mary Clark, Women's Committee Chairman, announced here today that all plans have been completed for the rural-urban luncheon scheduled for next Thursday, Sept. 17, 11:30 a. m. at the 4-H and Grange Building.

"This year's luncheon shows promise of being the largest ever held by the local farm women, said Miss Clark. She also reported that a delightful program would be in store with Richard W. Skinner, extension specialist in food merchandising, highlighting the program.

Mr. Skinner was born and raised on a farm in Belmont County where he was most active in 4-H and Farm Bureau Youth activities.

In 1955, Mr. Skinner enrolled at Ohio State University and received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1959 with a major in agricultural education. In 1960 he completed his Masters Degree in agricultural economics and immediately took a position with the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service in Columbus County as a food merchandising specialist.

At present he is associated with the Extension Service as a food merchandising specialist and is seeking his doctor's

More Protection

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — If a flier is forced down in the Arctic, the pressure suit which is his protection in high altitude flying will not shield him from the cold, a researcher says.

Capt. James H. Veghte of the Aerospace Medical Laboratories, Wright - Patterson Air Force Base, says shelter and fire are essential. Special cold weather clothing should be donned to replace the pressure suit, he adds.



RICHARD W. SKINNER

degree in the same field at Ohio State University.

Skinner's short talk is to be quite interesting because he will be telling those in attendance of how they can save on their grocery bill. He will be telling how food merchants use various gimmicks to promote certain food items and in brief, interesting, facts will give some real insight as to what takes place behind the counter at the large supermarket. The committee says, "Don't miss this money saving opportunity."

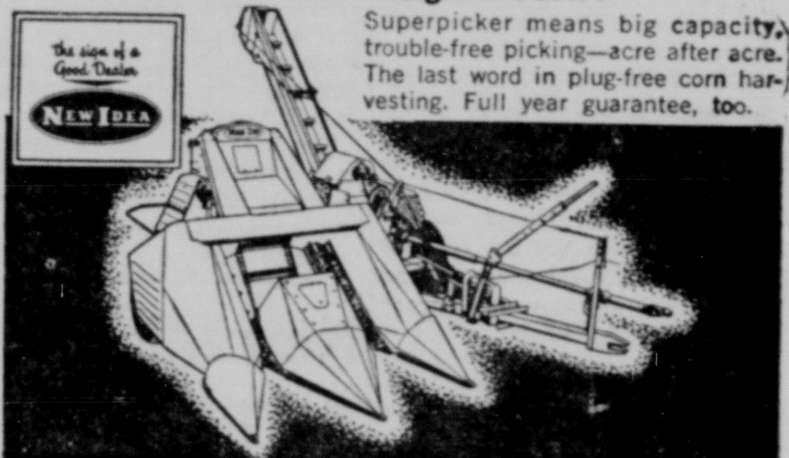
Anything Goes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—One local radio announcer got his tongue twisted on this commercial. Or did he?

"They have an open auction every Monday night," he said. "They auction off anything. Men bring your wives. . ."

fewer field stops!

Superpicker gets the biggest yields... even in down and tangled corn!



Superpicker means big capacity, trouble-free picking—acre after acre. The last word in plug-free corn harvesting. Full year guarantee, too.

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St.

MARKET BEANS and CORN

Here!

- CASH PRICES
- COMMERCIAL STORAGE
- FEED STORAGE

Order Now!

SEED WHEAT

Certified Monon
Certified Vermillion
Certified Lucas
Certified Red Coat
Certified Reed
Certified Knox 62

Let Us Know Your Needs!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

COMBINES — PICKERS — COMBINES

YES, WE HAVE THEM

New and Used for Beans or Corn

New 300's, 410's with 2, 3 and 4-row heads. Used combines with cornheads. Pull types most makes. Pickers new and used — mounted and pull type. See us now.

THE DUNLAP CO.
33 Years of Continuous Service
Williamsport, O. — YU 6-2511

26th Annual FALL SALE

PRICES CUT UP TO 36%
BATTERIES 10% OFF
6 Volt — low as \$7.82 exch.

10W-30 MOTOR OIL . . . Cut \$1.92 Per Case In Case Lots **33c** qt.

PEAK ANTI-FREEZE . . . only \$1.39 gal.

HELPER SPRINGS . . . low as \$5.88 Cut 15% to 19%

BUMPER JACK . . . only \$3.44 Cut 23%

Mud and Snow TIRES . . . Cut \$4.00 Per Pair . . low as \$11.75 plus tax

APPLIANCES . . . Cut Up To 15%

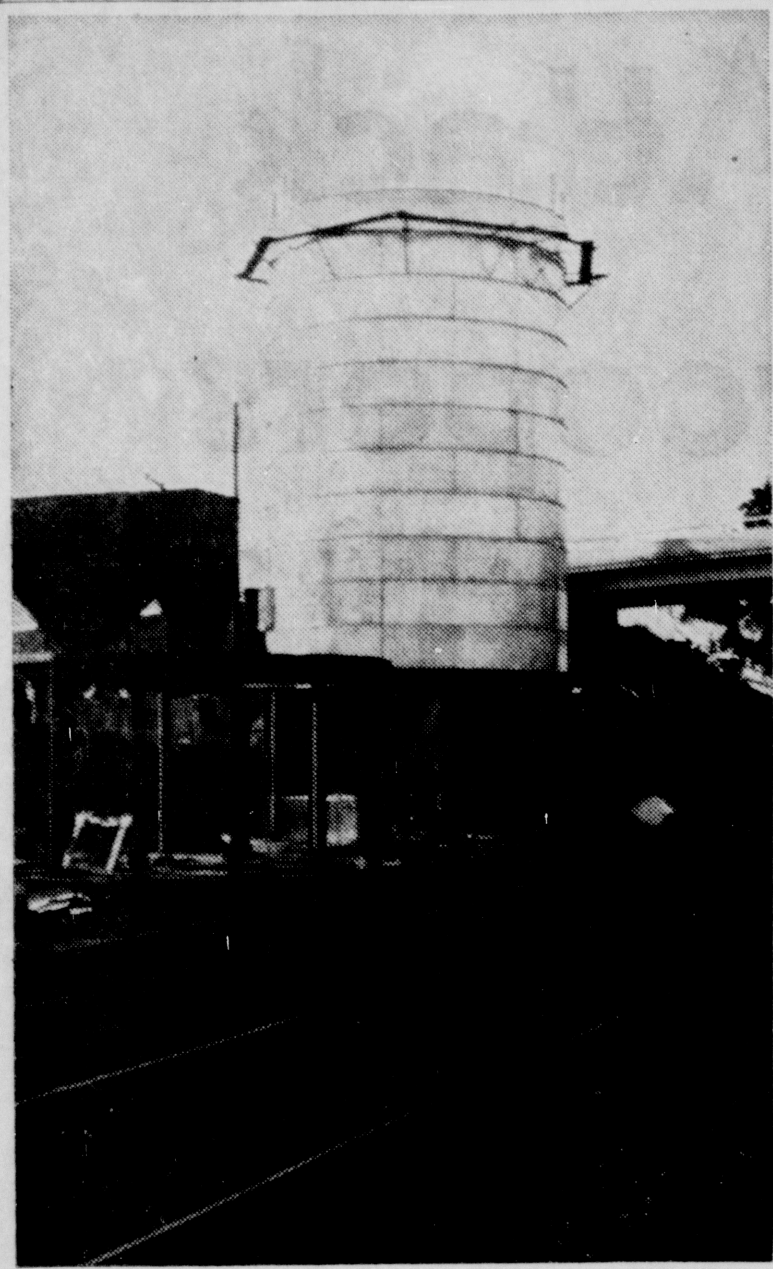
Sale Ends Sept. 19

Tractor Supply Co.

329 S. High St. — Columbus, Ohio

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 12, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



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Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

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Six individuals and six teams won trips to Ohio Club Congress for demonstrations or illustrated talks in the area of "science and skills outside the home". Individual winners and sponsors follow:

David Wilhelm, Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio State Fair; Carol Ann Rybak, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio State Fair; Betty Jean Nixon, Monroeville, Erie County, Ohio State Fair; Michael Wallace Dublin, Franklin County, Ohio Farm

hand or with a vacuum cleaner and Home Electrification Council; Richard Shisler, Dalton, Wayne County, Standard Oil Company of Ohio; Bonnie Brannum, Xenia, Greene County, Borden.

The six teams and their sponsors follow:
Sherry Hetrick, Oak Harbor and Kaye Hasselbach, Fremont, Ohio State Fair; Katherine Diana Kostir, Cleveland and Susan Hlavac, Cleveland, Ohio State Fair; Larry Studebaker, Tipp City and Doug Mader, New Carlisle, Ohio State Fair; Roger Marks, Lyons and Lee Ross Andre, Wauseon, Ohio Farm and Home Electrification Council; Charles Corbitt and Jeff Waterson, both of Munroe Falls, Standard Oil Company of Ohio; Gail Davis and Sandy Miller, both of Wooster, Borden.

Demonstrations or illustrated talks in the area of "science and skills inside the home" will send six other individuals and six teams to Ohio Club Congress under the sponsorship of the Ohio State Fair. Individual winners were: Judy Stacy, Tiffin, Seneca County; Dianne Steele, Richwood, Union County; Shirley Scott, Urbana, Champaign County; Barbara Rothe, St. Marys, Auglaize County; Carol Angle, Eaton, Preble County; and Harriett Kay Jones, Wellington, Lorain County.

Team winners were: Kathy Amiet and Carol Grossenbacher, both of Apple Creek, Wayne County; Linda Everett, Harrisburg, and Nancy Hendricks, Orient, Franklin County; Carolyn Kuehnle and Jean Ann Snyder, both of Bucyrus, Crawford County; Nikki Bloomer and Pam McConaughy, both of Bloomington, Fayette County; Jane Rausch and Nancy Scott, both of Marysville, Union County; and Connie Briegel and Linda Blackford, both of Chaffield, Crawford County.

A poultry foods demonstration won Jane Bowen of Wooster a trip to the Northeast Poultry Producers Council Exposition. Two Lake County girls, making up a poultry production or marketing team, won a similar trip. They were Kathleen Ann Regan, Kirkland, and Sherry Yaxley, Mentor.

Those pesky boxelder bugs are looking for a winter home now. These brownish black and red bugs have been feeding on boxelder trees all summer and are now beginning to hibernate. The bugs that are not killed by weather this winter will reappear next spring when warm weather returns and may become a nuisance for a brief period.

They are rather harmless bugs; they do not bite, but may stain painted or papered surfaces, draperies and upholstered furniture with small black spots.

Control of boxelder bugs is difficult. If only a few are present, you can pick them up by use of a vacuum cleaner. Large infestations may require the services of professional pest control operators.

Applications of dieldrin as an 0.3 per cent emulsion spray is preferred. Spray into cracks around doors, windows and foundation to the runoff point. A soil area about three feet wide should also be treated around the entire house. Two or three applications may be necessary to get good control. Other insecticides that may be used include Sevin and Aldrin.

When using any insecticide, be sure to follow the precautions and recommendations of the manufacturer shown on the label.

For further information on control of boxelder bugs, contact the County Extension Office.

Boxelder Bugs On the Move

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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Rural-Urban Luncheon Slated by Women's Group

Miss Mary Clark, Women's Committee Chairman, announced here today that all plans have been completed for the rural-urban luncheon scheduled for next Thursday, Sept. 17, 11:30 a. m. at the 4-H and Grange Building.

"This year's luncheon shows promise of being the largest ever held by the local farm women, said Miss Clark. She also reported that a delightful program would be in store with Richard W. Skinner, extension specialist in food merchandising, highlighting the program.

Mr. Skinner was born and raised on a farm in Belmont County where he was most active in 4-H and Farm Bureau Youth activities.

In 1955, Mr. Skinner enrolled at Ohio State University and received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1959 with a major in agricultural education. In 1960 he completed his Masters Degree in agricultural economics and immediately took a position with the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service in Columbus County as a food merchandising specialist.

At present he is associated with the Extension Service as a food merchandising specialist and is seeking his doctor's

More Protection

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — If a flier is forced down in the Arctic, the pressure suit which is his protection in high altitude flying will not shield him from the cold, a researcher says.

Capt. James H. Veghte of the Aerospace Medical Laboratories, Wright - Patterson Air Force Base, says shelter and fire are essential. Special cold weather clothing should be donned to replace the pressure suit, he adds.

fewer field stops! Superpicker gets the biggest yields... even in down and tangled corn!



Superpicker means big capacity, trouble-free picking—acre after acre. The last word in plug-free corn harvesting. Full year guarantee, too.

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St.

MARKET BEANS and CORN Here!

- CASH PRICES
- COMMERCIAL STORAGE
- FEED STORAGE

Order Now! SEED WHEAT

Certified Monon
Certified Vermillion
Certified Lucas
Certified Red Coat
Certified Reed
Certified Knox 62

Let Us Know Your Needs!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



RICHARD W. SKINNER

degree in the same field at Ohio State University.

Skinner's short talk is to be quite interesting because he will be telling those in attendance of how they can save on their grocery bill. He will be telling how food merchants use various gimmicks to promote certain food items and in brief, interesting, facts will give some real insight as to what takes place behind the counter at the large supermarket. The committee says, "Don't miss this money saving opportunity."

Anything Goes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—One local radio announcer got his tongue twisted on this commercial. Or did he?

"They have an open auction every Monday night," he said. "They auction off anything. Men bring your wives."

TRACTOR SUPPLY CO. 26th Annual FALL SALE

PRICES CUT UP TO 36%
BATTERIES 10% OFF
6 Volt — low as \$7.82 exch.

10W-30 MOTOR OIL Cut \$1.92 Per Case In Case Lots **33c qt.**

PEAK ANTI-FREEZE only \$1 39 gal.

HELPER SPRINGS low as \$5.88 Cut 15% to 19%

BUMPER JACK only \$3.44 Cut 23%

Mud and Snow TIRES Cut \$4.00 Per Pair .. low as \$11 75 plus tax

APPLIANCES Cut Up To 15%

Sale Ends Sept. 19

Tractor Supply Co.
329 S. High St. — Columbus, Ohio

Kingston News Report

Phone NI 2-3495

By Miss Margaret Thomas

Fifteen members of the Past Matron's Circle of Kingston Chapter Order of Eastern Star were entertained at the home of Mrs. Clarence Jones Wednesday evening. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Curtis Pyle and Mrs. Bert Jackson.

The president, Mrs. Dorah Morris, conducted the meeting. The meditation was given by Mrs. Leslie Dearth using the topic "Work". She also read the poem, "My Task," and closed with prayer.

It was decided to change the meeting date to the first Wednesday at least for the present. The October dinner meeting was discussed and a committee appointed to make the arrangements.

A get-well card was signed to send to Mrs. Carl Hohenstein. Mrs. J. P. Gardner, received the door prize sent by Miss Ora Rittenour.

Many interesting contests were enjoyed. The hostesses served a dessert course to Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Dearth, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Miss Joann Lemley, Mrs. Charles Paul, Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. William Meadows, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. W. S. Rhoades, and Mrs. J. P. Gardner.

Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. J. G. Minser and Mrs. W. A. Raub were hostesses for the Women's Society of Christian Service which met at the Harley Davis home Wednesday.

The president, Mrs. Herbert Lemley was in charge and opened with a welcome and poem, "School Hours". After singing "O Worship the King" devotions were given by Mrs. E. W. Freshour.

She read a meditation "For Thine is the Glory." She reviewed the life of the poet Robert Frost, closing with prayer.

Mrs. Lemley and Mrs. Sunderland gave the highlights of the workshop which they attended at Lancaster Camp, Aug. 26.

Mrs. L. E. Kerns reported on the work of the Cheer committee and also the supply work. It was voted to accept the "Askings" for next year's work for both foreign and homework. It was also voted to do our share in paying the expenses of sending the minister's wife to the annual ministers wives retreat to be held at London, O.

Mrs. Dwight Davis from the Thoburn Circle was present and announced that the Circle will serve lunch at the McAfee sale, Saturday, Sept. 12 and asked help from the society in furnishing pies.

The committee served a dessert course to 15 members and two guests.

The October meeting will be a joint meeting with the "Circle" and will be preceded by a casserole dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis are the new counsellors for the Methodist Youth Fellowship. At their meeting Tuesday night Mrs. Davis led the discussion on the meaning of the MYF, the Methodist Church and the teachings of its founder John Wesley. Projects for the year include gleaning corn and helping with bake sales. A meeting for the officers will be held next Tuesday.

Eleven youths attended this first meeting.

At the meeting of Kingston Order of Eastern Star No. 411 Tuesday night the Worthy Matron, Mrs. W. S. Rhoades, proclaimed it "Grace Gearhart night." Mrs. Gearhart was presented a 50 year pin. She was a charter member.

A covered - dish dinner preceded the meeting. Announcement was made that the reception for Mrs. Elizabeth O. Bennett, president of district 23 will be held in the Kingston Methodist Church Sept. 20, at 2 p. m.

An invitation was read from Jeffersonville Chapter No. 300 to attend Friendship Night, Sept. 15, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Rhoades continued her history of the OES, telling how the colors and flowers were selected for the order. Mrs. Herbert Lemley received the gift from the Mystery Box.

At the next meeting, Oct. 13, there will be an election of officers and the trustees and auditing reports will be given.

Airman 2-C Gary L. Cobb spent a 15-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Vinton Lanier and Mr. Lanier. He left Tuesday evening to return to Ellsworth South Dakota where he is attached to a missile maintenance squadron at the Air Force Base.

Brent C. Davis arrived Tuesday to spend a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis. He has completed his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. and has been assigned to the U.S.S. Yorktown for a six month's Mediterranean Cruise.

Mrs. Russell Lightner was a guest at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Carolyn L. Helman of Waverly, and Lt. Joseph M. Lichtenberg of Cincinnati, on Aug. 22, at St. Mary's Church in Waverly. The wedding breakfast served buffet style was at the Lake White Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades spent the Labor Day weekend in Canton with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke and children. They attended the Hall of Fame Professional Football game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Colts at the Fawcett Stadium. Monday they went fishing in Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lemley and Joann held a family cook-out at their home, Labor Day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemley of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. David Lemley and daughter of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis entertained with a birthday dinner for their son Dan's 16 anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Bernice Immell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Rosemary, Kathy, Janet, Peter and Amy, Bob Meadows, John and Tom Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby Jr. and daughters, Sandy and Becky who have lived in Florida for a number of years, have returned to Kingston to make their home. They have purchased the Etter property on N. Main St. and will soon open a business there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert (Nancy Minor) and daughter, Shawn, have rented an apartment at 41½ East Duncan St. in Columbus. Mr. Albert will be a sophomore at Ohio State this year.

Labor Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Orr were Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Orr, Jonathan and Shelley of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Orr of Kent. Saturday evening they attended the wedding of Miss Mary Anne Johnson and Mr. Bruce Dresbach at the First Methodist Church in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wood entertained with a buffet supper

LBJ To Visit Nine States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House will say hardly a word about it, but President Johnson tentatively plans appearances next week in nine states and one Canadian province.

Johnson, who makes a practice of withholding announcements of travel plans until the last minute, will fly to Miami, Fla., on Tuesday to address the convention of the International Association of Machinists.

It is understood that appearances later that day in Nashville, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky., are being considered.

On Wednesday, the President is expected to fly to Great Falls, Mont., to pick up Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada, and after a two-hour flight over the Columbia River Valley, land at Vancouver, B.C.

From Vancouver, Johnson and Pearson plan to go to Blaine, Wash., for ceremonies in that border community marking approval by the two countries of the Columbia River Basin Treat.

Johnson and Pearson will go their separate ways after the ceremony, with the President due in Portland, Ore., for a luncheon to be sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Power Association and the Northwest Electric Light & Power Association.

From there, Johnson's tentative schedule calls for him to go to Seattle, Wash., to spend the night.

And then on Friday, Johnson expects to be in California, with appearances in Sacramento and Bakersfield likely.

There is talk of presidential appearances in Denver, Colo., and in Chicago — at a Polish-American congress — en route back to Washington.

at their home Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Wood's father, Mr. Cecil Bower, who was celebrating his birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyons, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong.

Mr. Bower received a gift from the group present and also from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish who were unable to attend.

Mary and Martha Corcoran, Nancy and John Immell, John Davis, Janet Lyons and Sherry Knisley along with the rest of the Junior Leadership and their guests attended Cinerama's "Circus World" Saturday afternoon. The group enjoyed dinner at Presutti's in Columbus, followed by a dance at the Ross County Fairgrounds.

The 33rd annual Corcoran Reunion was held at the Park of Roses in Columbus Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corcoran and family attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell of near Mt. Sterling entertained with a family picnic Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Immell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Sam, and Roy Congrove of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corcoran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moots and family of Clarksville and Jean Seeley. The occasion marked the birthdays of Kimberley Immell and Nancy Immell.

Most of Ohio Colleges Bulge, Hang Out 'No Vacancy' Signs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The "no vacancy" sign is hanging at most Ohio campuses.

A few openings exist here and there on Ohio's 70 campuses, but often they are for commuter students only.

And, as another academic year gets under way, replies to an Associated Press survey of Ohio colleges how costs and enrollments continue to climb.

Fall semester (or term) traditionally is weeding - out time. Those who cannot or will not make the grade are eliminated.

As costs increase and classroom space frequently falls behind the demands of a growing (and more college-oriented) population, second chances presumably will be fewer.

The Ohio Chamber of Commerce, in a report just released, sees a total college enrollment in the state this month of 225,000.

This compares with 213,889 last fall.

Figures from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare break down last fall's Ohio college enrollment this way: 89,314 or 42 per cent in private institutions; 88,251 or 41 per cent on state-supported campuses, and the remaining 36,324 or 17 per cent at municipal schools.

Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati registrar and recognized authority on campus enrollments, cites studies indicating applications this fall — when the figures are in — may be up 20 per cent or more.

The past academic year, he wrote in "School and Society" Magazine, saw enrollments "enter upon a second decade of annual increases."

Here is the situation as summed up by officials responding to the Associated Press survey of Ohio campuses:

Antioch College—Current enrollment 1,730; last year 1,704; no vacancies; current basic tuition and fees \$1,552; last year \$1,456; 14 per cent increase in applications.

Baldwin-Wallace College — Current 2,750 (2,420); no vacancies; \$1,275 (\$1,120).

Bluffton College—Current 580 (525); 20 vacancies; \$1,484 (\$1,400) tightening requirements; plans gradual increase to 800 students.

Bowling Green State University—Current 10,020 (9,185); no vacancies on main campus but applications still being accepted at branches in Fremont, Sandusky, Fostoria and Bryan; \$750 (residents, same as last year). \$400 additional for out-of-staters (up \$50 over last year).

Capital University — current 1,500 (1,440); vacancies for 30 commuting students; \$1,720 (same); Tightening requirements; hopes to provide more housing, better use of classroom space.

John Carroll University — current 2,185 (2,220); 50 vacancies; \$1,115 (same); planning science building for 1967.

Cedarville College — current 575 (501); no vacancies; \$700 (\$600); expects to grow to 1,000 in five years; will need more buildings.

Central State College — current 22,828 (22,051); only scattered vacancies; \$915 out-of-city, \$960 out-of-state (765 out of city or state); limitations imposed by space and facilities; plans for science - engineering complex.

Findlay College—Current 1,000 (934); no vacancies; \$1,000 (about same); building program; considering raising requirements.

Xavier University — current 4,325 (4,075). Room for 600 commuters only; average \$930 (\$930); new building plans include dormitory, student center with cafeteria, library; Committee on Admissions has been more selective in screening applicants and standards have been raised. There have been dormitory limitations, and the rising tide of students has increased administrative demands. More financial aid has been made available.

Lake Erie College — Current 564 (532); no vacancies in college, but some in School of Community Education; \$2,450 (\$2,450); planning indefinite for expansion of college centers; as of Sept. 1, there were 444 students enrolled in the Lake Erie College School of Community Education, tuition for which is \$50 for each 3-credit course.

Defiance College—Current 775 (730); no vacancies; \$1,000

(same); tightening entrance requirements.

Denison University — Current 1,625 (1,598); no vacancies; \$1,400 \$1,300; accepting one of every 5.5 candidates; building program under way, aimed at increasing enrollment potential to 2,000.

Dyke College — Current 700 (602); no vacancies; tightening entrance requirements; building acquisition planned.

Fenn College — Current 1,675 (same) 50 vacancies (Fenn is expected to become a state college in the near future then would "rapidly expand to accommodate the large number of students wishing to attend"); 1,020 (Arts and Sciences and Business Administration), \$1,185 (Engineering), both the same last year.

Franklin University — Current 1,500 (1,300); no vacancies.

Heidelberg College — Current 1,075 (1,052); no vacancies; \$1,200 (\$1,100); plans to limit enrollment to 1,200 and to reach that number by 1967; completing two new buildings for use this fall.

Kent State University — Current on campus 13,100 (11,929); off campus current 6,000 (4,671); total 19,000 (16,600). No vacancies, admission of 700 applicants deferred.

Kenyon College — Current 685 (620); no vacancies; \$1,600 (\$1,500); new dormitory to be completed in September 1964 will allow enrollment of 750.

Marietta College — Current 1,500 (same); still can accept some commuting students; \$757 per semester (\$497); plans to increase enrollment to 1,800 by 1967; accepted 497 freshmen this year from a record 2,001 applicants; building program in progress.

Mary Manse College—Current 700 (593); 20 vacancies; \$650 (same).

Mount Union College — Current 1,117 (1,025); no vacancies; \$410 (\$375); new men's dormitory under construction.

Notre Dame College — Current 560 (548); vacancies for 4 residents, some day students; \$700 (same); requires "B" average.

Oberlin College — Current 2,550 (2,450); no vacancies; \$1,650 (\$1,443.50).

Ohio University — Current 17,200 (14,500); \$1,293 (\$1,257).

Ohio State University — Current 37,600 (33,284); continuing to accept, but dormitories filled; \$1,125 (same); building program.

Otterbein College — Current 1,374 (1,240); no vacancies; \$1,040 (\$963.50); number of applicants forced greater selectivity; building program in progress; record enrollment and biggest freshman class ever.

Rio Grande College — Current 600 (545); 50 to 100 vacancies; \$800 (\$700); tightening requirements; building program; notes, "Many young men and women from the Eastern seaboard have been accepted... unable to find vacancies in their nearer colleges."

St. John College—Current 622 (617); some vacancies; \$685 (\$485); new residence hall for 288 to be ready in September 1965.

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Coin Show Set at Newark

The Central Ohio Coin Club will hold its Fourth Annual Coin Show from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Sept. 20, at the Elk's Club Rooms in downtown Newark.

The public is invited to the show and will be admitted free. The display room is air conditioned and refreshments will be available in addition to free parking.

More than 20 dealers from several states and Canada will display nearly one million dollars worth of coins and related numismatic material.

Three \$20 gold pieces will be awarded at the show.

Locally Owned Colt Places Well At State Fair

Susan LeValley showed her mare and 8-week old colt in the open mare and colt class at the Ohio State Fair last week, placing third.

Coming back in the filly class with the colt she earned a fourth place finish a sixth in the open stake.

The sire of the colt is Andrew Jackson, owned by R. B. Anderson of Scipio Creek Stables.

Working Overtime

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — Race Driver Bill Cheesbourg of Tucson, Ariz., finished 15th in the 1964 500 - mile Indianapolis classic, but he finished first in court here.

State police took him in tow and charged he was doing 76 miles an hour in a 65-mile an hour zone on Route 66 near Lincoln. In traffic court, his loss was \$11.

IT'S A FACT!

HIGH QUALITY BALED ALFALFA HAY (SUN CURED AND ARTIFICIALLY DRIED) AT THE RED ROSE EXPERIMENTAL FARMS LOST 90% OF ITS VITAMIN 'A' ACTIVITY 3 MONTHS AFTER HARVEST. THIS MEANS THAT HAY HARVESTED IN JUNE AND JULY HAS LOST MUCH OF ITS VITAMIN 'A' ACTIVITY BEFORE FALL AND WINTER FEEDING STARTS.

Red Rose Dairy Feeds are fortified with vitamin 'A' to provide a dependable source of vitamin 'A' regardless of roughage quality.



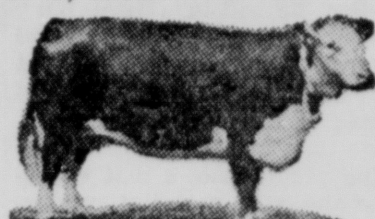
RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-4546

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

September 9, 1964

536 CATTLE SOLD!



The Cattle Market was Active — Steady

STEERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$23.00-\$24.20
Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$23.00
Standard - Good	\$18.00-\$21.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$15.00-\$15.90
Utility	\$13.00-\$15.00
Canner and Cutter	\$11.00-\$13.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$18.80
Utility	\$15.00-\$17.00
CALVES:	
Choice	\$28.00-\$30.00
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$28.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Good	\$23.00 down
HOGS	\$17.40 Mkt.
SOWS	\$15.50
BOARS	\$12.60

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

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Kingston News Report

Phone NI 2-3495

By Miss Margaret Thomas

Fifteen members of the Past Matron's Circle of Kingston Chapter Order of Eastern Star were entertained at the home of Mrs. Clarence Jones Wednesday evening. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Curtis Pyle and Mrs. Bert Jackson.

The president, Mrs. Dorah Morris, conducted the meeting. The meditation was given by Mrs. Leslie Dearth using the topic "Work." She also read the poem, "My Task," and closed with prayer.

It was decided to change the meeting date to the first Wednesday at least for the present. The October dinner meeting was discussed and a committee appointed to make the arrangements.

A get-well card was signed to send to Mrs. Carl Hohenstein. Mrs. J. P. Gardner, received the door prize sent by Miss Ora Rittenour.

Many interesting contests were enjoyed. The hostesses served a dessert course to Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Dearth, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Miss Joann Lemley, Mrs. Charles Paul, Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. William Meadows, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. W. S. Rhoades, and Mrs. J. P. Gardner.

Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. J. G. Minser and Mrs. W. A. Raub were hostesses for the Women's Society of Christian Service which met at the Harley Davis home Wednesday.

The president, Mrs. Herbert Lemley was in charge and opened with a welcome and poem, "School Hours." After singing "O Worship the King" devotions were given by Mrs. E. W. Freshour.

She read a meditation "For Thine is the Glory." She reviewed the life of the poet Robert Frost, closing with prayer.

Mrs. Lemley and Mrs. Sunderland gave the highlights of the workshop which they attended at Lancaster Camp, Aug. 26.

Mrs. L. E. Kerns reported on the work of the Cheer committee and also the supply work. It was voted to accept the "Askings" for next year's work for both foreign and homework. It was also voted to our share in paying the expenses of sending the minister's wife to the annual ministers wives retreat to be held at London, O.

Mrs. Dwight Davis from the Thoburn Circle was present and announced that the Circle will serve lunch at the McAfee sale, Saturday, Sept. 12 and asked help from the society in furnishing pies.

The committee served a dessert course to 15 members and two guests.

The October meeting will be a joint meeting with the "Circle" and will be preceded by a casserole dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis are the new counselors for the Methodist Youth Fellowship. At their meeting Tuesday night Mrs. Davis led the discussion on the meaning of the MYF, the Methodist Church and the teachings of its founder John Wesley.

Projects for the year include gleaming corn and helping with bake sales. A meeting for the officers will be held next Tuesday.

Eleven youths attended this first meeting.

At the meeting of Kingston Order of Eastern Star No. 411 Tuesday night the Worthy Matron, Mrs. W. S. Rhoades, proclaimed it "Grace Gearhart night." Mrs. Gearhart was presented a 50 year pin. She was a charter member.

A covered-dish dinner preceded the meeting. Announcement was made that the reception for Mrs. Elizabeth O. Bennett, president of district 23 will be held in the Kingston Methodist Church Sept. 20, at 2 p. m.

An invitation was read from Jeffersonville Chapter No. 300 to attend Friendship Night, Sept. 15, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Rhoades continued her history of the OES, telling how the colors and flowers were selected for the order. Mrs. Herbert Lemley received the gift from the Mystery Box.

At the next meeting, Oct. 13, there will be an election of officers and the trustees and auditing reports will be given.

Airman 2-C Gary L. Cobb spent a 15-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Vinton Lanier and Mr. Lanier. He left Tuesday evening to return to Ellsworth South Dakota where he is attached to a missile maintenance squadron at the Air Force Base.

Brent C. Davis arrived Tuesday to spend a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis. He has completed his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. and has been assigned to the U.S.S. Yorktown for a six month's Mediterranean Cruise.

Mrs. Russell Lightner was a guest at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Carolyn L. Helman of Waverly, and Lt. Joseph M. Lichtenberg of Cincinnati, on Aug. 22, at St. Mary's Church in Waverly. The wedding breakfast served buffet style was at the Lake White Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades spent the Labor Day weekend in Canton with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke and children. They attended the Hall of Fame Professional Football game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Colts at the Fawcett Stadium. Monday they went fishing in Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lemley and Joann held a family cook-out at their home, Labor Day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemley of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. David Lemley and daughter of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis entertained with a birthday dinner for their son Dan's 16 anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Bernice Immell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Rosemary, Kathy, Janet, Peter and Amy, Bob Meadows, John and Tom Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby Jr. and daughters, Sandy and Becky who have lived in Florida for a number of years, have returned to Kingston to make their home. They have purchased the Etter property on N. Main St. and will soon open a business there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert (Nancy Minor) and daughter, Shawn, have rented an apartment at 414 East Duncan St. in Columbus. Mr. Albert will be a sophomore at Ohio State this year.

Labor Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Orr were Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Orr, Jonathan and Shelley of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Orr of Kent. Saturday evening they attended the wedding of Miss Mary Anne Johnson and Mr. Bruce Dresbach at the First Methodist Church in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wood entertained with a buffet supper

LBJ To Visit Nine States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House will say hardly a word about it, but President Johnson tentatively plans appearances next week in nine states and one Canadian province.

Johnson, who makes a practice of withholding announcements of travel plans until the last minute, will fly to Miami, Fla., on Tuesday to address the convention of the International Association of Machinists.

It is understood that appearances later that day in Nashville, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky., are being considered.

On Wednesday, the President is expected to fly to Great Falls, Mont., to pick up Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada, and after a two-hour flight over the Columbia River Valley, land at Vancouver, B.C.

From Vancouver, Johnson and Pearson plan to go to Blaine, Wash., for ceremonies in that border community marking approval by the two countries of the Columbia River Basin Treat.

Johnson and Pearson will go their separate ways after the ceremony, with the President due in Portland, Ore., for a luncheon to be sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Power Association and the Northwest Electric Light & Power Association.

From there, Johnson's tentative schedule calls for him to go to Seattle, Wash., to spend the night.

And then on Friday, Johnson expects to be in California, with appearances in Sacramento and Bakersfield likely.

There is talk of presidential appearances in Denver, Colo., and in Chicago — at a Polish-American congress — en route back to Washington.

at their home Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Wood's father, Mr. Cecil Bower, who was celebrating his birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong.

Mr. Bower received a gift from the group present and also from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish who were unable to attend.

Mary and Martha Corcoran, Nancy and John Immell, John Davis, Janet Lyons and Sherry Knisley along with the rest of the Junior Leadership and their guests attended Cinerama's "Circus World" Saturday afternoon. The group enjoyed dinner at Presutti's in Columbus, followed by a dance at the Ross County Fairgrounds.

The 33rd annual Corcoran Reunion was held at the Park of Roses in Columbus Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corcoran and family attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell of near Mt. Sterling entertained with a family picnic Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Immell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Sam, and Roy Congrove of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corcoran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moots and family of Clarksville and Jean Seeley. The occasion marked the birthdays of Kimberley Immell and Nancy Immell.

Most of Ohio Colleges Bulge, Hang Out 'No Vacancy' Signs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The "no vacancy" sign is hanging at most Ohio campuses.

A few openings exist here and there on Ohio's 70 campuses, but often they are for commuter students only.

And, as another academic year gets under way, replies to an Associated Press survey of Ohio colleges how costs and enrollments continuing to climb.

Fall semester (or term) traditionally is weeding - out time. Those who cannot or will not make the grade are eliminated.

As costs increase and classroom space frequently falls behind the demands of a growing (and more college-oriented) population, second chances presumably will be fewer.

The Ohio Chamber of Commerce, in a report just released, sees a total college enrollment in the state this month of 225,000.

This compares with 213,889 last fall.

Figures from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare break down last fall's Ohio college enrollment this way: 89,314 or 42 per cent in private institutions; 88,251 or 41 per cent on state-supported campuses, and the remaining 36,324 or 17 per cent at municipal schools.

Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati registrar and recognized authority on campus enrollments, cites studies indicating applications this fall — when the figures are in — may be up 20 per cent or more.

The past academic year, he wrote in "School and Society" Magazine, saw enrollments "enter upon a second decade of annual increases."

Here is the situation as summed up by officials responding to the Associated Press survey of Ohio campuses:

Antioch College—Current enrollment 1,730; last year 1,704; no vacancies; current basic tuition and fees \$1,552; last year \$1,456; 14 per cent increase in applications.

Baldwin-Wallace College — Current 2,750 (2,420); no vacancies; \$1,275 (\$1,120).

Bluffton College—Current 580 (525); 20 vacancies; \$1,484 (\$1,400) tightening requirements; plans gradual increase to 800 students.

Bowling Green State University—Current 10,020 (9,185); no vacancies on main campus but applications still being accepted at branches in Fremont, Sandusky, Fostoria and Bryan; \$750 (residents, same as last year). \$400 additional for out-of-staters (up \$50 over last year).

Capital University — current 1,500 (1,440); vacancies for 30 commuting students; \$1,720 (same); Tightening requirements; hopes to provide more housing, better use of classroom space.

John Carroll University — current 2,185 (2,220); 50 vacancies; \$1,115 (same); planning science building for 1967.

Cedarville College — current 575 (501); no vacancies; \$700 (\$600); expects to grow to 1,000 in five years; will need more buildings.

Central State College — current 22,828 (22,051); only scattered vacancies; \$915 out-of-city, \$960 out-of-state (765 out of city or state); limitations imposed by space and facilities; plans for science - engineering complex.

Findlay College—Current 1,

000 (934); no vacancies; \$1,000 (about same); building program; considering raising requirements.

Xavier University — current 4,325 (4,075). Room for 600 commuters only; average \$930 (\$930); new building plans include dormitory, student center with cafeteria, library; Committee on Admissions has been more selective in screening applicants and standards have been raised. There have been dormitory limitations, and the rising tide of students has increased administrative demands. More financial aid has been made available.

Lake Erie College — Current 564 (532); no vacancies in college, but some in School of Community Education; \$2,450 (\$2,450); planning indefinite for expansion of college centers; as of Sept. 1, there were 444 students enrolled in the Lake Erie College School of Community Education, tuition for which is \$50 for each 3-credit course.

Defiance College—Current 775 (730); no vacancies; \$1,000

(same); tightening entrance requirements.

Denison University — Current 1,625 (1,598); no vacancies; \$1,400 (\$1,300); accepting one of every 5.5 candidates; building program under way, aimed at increasing enrollment potential to 2,000.

Dyke College — Current 700 (602); no vacancies; tightening entrance requirements; building acquisition planned.

Fenn College — Current 1,675 (same) 50 vacancies (Fenn is expected to become a state college in the near future then would "rapidly expand to accommodate the large number of students wishing to attend"); 1,020 (Arts and Sciences and Business Administration), \$1,185 (Engineering), both the same last year.

Franklin University — Current 1,500 (1,300); no vacancies. Heidelberg College — Current 1,075 (1,052); no vacancies; \$1,200 (\$1,100); plans to limit enrollment to 1,200 and to reach that number by 1967; completing two new buildings for use this fall.

Kent State University — Current on campus 13,100 (11,929), off campus current 6,000 (4,671) total 19,000 (16,600). No vacancies, admission of 700 applicants deferred.

Kenyon College — Current 685 (620); no vacancies; \$1,900 (\$1,500); new dormitory to be completed in September 1964 will allow enrollment of 750.

Marietta College — Current 1,500 (same); still can accept some commuting students; \$757 per semester (\$497); plans to increase enrollment to 1,800 by 1967; accepted 497 freshmen this year from a record 2,001 applicants; building program in progress.

Mary Manse College—Current 700 (593); 20 vacancies; \$650 (same).

Mount Union College — Current 1,117 (1,025); no vacancies; \$410 (\$375); new men's dormitory under construction.

Notre Dame College — Current 560 (548); vacancies for 4 residents, some day students; \$700 (same); requires "B" average.

Oberlin College — Current 2,550 (2,450); no vacancies; \$1,650 (\$1,443.50).

Ohio University — Current 17,200 (14,500); \$1,293 (\$1,257).

Ohio State University — Current 37,600 (33,284); continuing to accept, but dormitories filled; \$1,125 (same); building program.

Otterbein College — Current 1,374 (1,240); no vacancies; \$1,040 (\$963.50); number of applicants forced greater selectivity; building program in progress; record enrollment and biggest freshman class ever.

Rio Grande College — Current 600 (545); 50 to 100 vacancies; \$800 (\$700); tightening requirements; building program; notes, "Many young men and women from the Eastern seaboard have been accepted... unable to find vacancies in their nearer colleges."

St. John College—Current 622 (617); some vacancies; \$685 (\$485); new residence hall for 288 to be ready in September 1965.

Coin Show Set at Newark

The Central Ohio Coin Club will hold its Fourth Annual Coin Show from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Sept. 20, at the Elk's Club Rooms in downtown Newark.

The public is invited to the show and will be admitted free. The display room is air conditioned and refreshments will be available in addition to free parking.

More than 20 dealers from several states and Canada will display nearly one million dollars worth of coins and related numismatic material.

Three \$20 gold pieces will be awarded at the show.

Locally Owned Colt Places Well At State Fair

Susan LeValley showed her mare and 8-week old colt in the open mare and colt class at the Ohio State Fair last week, placing third.

Coming back in the filly class with the colt she earned a fourth place finish a sixth in the open stake.

The sire of the colt is Andrew Jackson, owned by R. B. Anderson of Scippo Creek Stables.

Working Overtime

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — Race Driver Bill Cheesbourg of Tucson, Ariz., finished 15th in the 1964 500 mile Indianapolis classic, but he finished first in court here.

State police took him in tow and charged he was doing 76 miles an hour in a 65-mile an hour zone on Route 66 near Lincoln. In traffic court, his loss was \$11.

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Commercial	\$15.00-\$15.90
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Commercial	\$17.00-\$18.80
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Choice	\$28.00-\$30.00
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$28.00
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Good	\$23.00 down
HOGS	\$17.40 Mkt.
SOWS	\$15.50
BOARS	\$12.60

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By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The Chrysler labor contract is inflationary — if you go by the government's guidelines. It isn't — if you go by the record auto industry profits and the unlikelyhood of higher prices this fall on the new models.

But the effects of the big gains by auto workers may go beyond the auto plants where inflation can be contained. The terms could spur demands in other industries where prices might be forced up — and that would be inflationary for the economy in general.

On the monetary front there's another aspect of the Chrysler pact. The big gains were in the fringe benefits rather than in wage scales. And the fringes don't add much if any new spending money right away to

workers' pockets, as a big increase in weekly pay checks would have.

In that sense, the pact can be viewed as adding to personal savings, or future security, rather than to consumer purchasing power. A big increase in spending money, if it spread to other industries, might lead to higher prices of many things.

By the government guidelines the pact does go beyond the general rule of thumb for avoiding new inflation. These guidelines call for wage increases to stay around 3.2 per cent, since that is the average annual increase in productivity — the gain in unit output per man hour of labor. Wages can go up that much without putting pressure on prices.

The Chrysler pact is variously figured as adding at least 4 per cent and maybe 5 per cent to

production costs. Either extreme of the preliminary estimates is well above the government general guidelines.

Both union and Chrysler management say the pact isn't inflationary, and the chances of car prices going up as a result are slim. The reason may be that productivity in the auto industry has increased much more than in industry as a whole, which the government guidelines use as a base. Thus productivity gains in Detroit may cover the higher labor bill.

Or the reason may lie in auto profits being at a record high. Increased labor costs can be absorbed now without price rises on cars. If the industry's high hopes for future sales holding at record levels are realized, profits could stay high enough to mollify most stockholders.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

To the Editor:

After reading a letter in this column, I realize some readers don't understand what we in the NFO are trying to do for you and the public.

You forget that the American farmer is a consumer also. He is the biggest consumer in the United States of finished products.

The farmer is the first single person to produce new raw materials from the soil. These crops of corn, wheat, beans, hay and several others represent 70 per cent of the raw materials in terms of dollars and cents produced in normal times. The other 30 per cent comes from metals, fuels and non-metallic materials. This is why agriculture is the back bone or key to a healthy economy for our country.

The farmer producing these new crops and livestock has to have cost of production plus a profit if he is going to stay in business. If he doesn't show a profit he isn't going to consume his share of the finished products which you help make in your plants.

Records show that our farmers have been taking less every year for his production since 1950. While at the same time everything he has to buy is going up in price.

It seems to me along the way somebody else is causing things to go up after it leaves the farmer.

For the last 10 years the farmer has been operating on his inventory. Today he is mortgaging his farm land, working longer hours and borrowing money at unheard amounts just in order to try to stay on the farm.

If you will allow the farmer to get full parity prices for his production, he will in return buy enormous amounts of finished products from you. This will put our factories and unemployed people back to work with an income they can enjoy.

The record shows that every time the raw material producer is short changed one dollar for the production he sells, our country suffers a five dollar loss. Agriculture, labor and industry has to be kept in balance if we are all going to live happily.

The years 1946 to 1950 was the last time our whole economy has been in balance. This is a job for all of us to understand.

I am a firm believer in the principles of the National Farmers Organization whose members are acting to help ourselves and our country — instead of sitting around and complaining for the mess we are in today.

ROBERT L. DRUMMOND
Route 1, Orient
A NFO Member

To the Editor:

Farmers were given the right to bargain collectively with the processors of agricultural commodities and to create a system to assure a fair price for products at the market place

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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For years I have heard from farmers themselves that they should organize, but "farmers are too independent and will not stick together." Each year I have found the farmers' income going lower and lower, while other workers' income has increased to meet the ever rising cost of living.

For this reason the NFO was born to help the farmer solve his problem and to work as a service organization in the best interest of the family type farmer.

The family type farm is disappearing. Soon we will have the corporation farm. Certainly we can see the trend now when the younger farmers are having to rent more and more land to even eke out a bare living. More farmers' wives are seeking other employment to help their husbands.

How much longer is the farmer going to take this beating at the market place? Farming now is listed as a profession. There is no other business or profession but the farmer's that asks, "What are you paying today?" Other businesses have their prices established.

Every worker other than the farmer knows exactly before he starts what wage he will receive for his labor. Is there anyone today who would work for 80 cents an hour? No one but the farmer.

The farmer's work is hazardous. He must cope with weather conditions and old and worn out machinery because the prices he receives for his products are so low he cannot invest.

The price is set for anything he has to buy. There is a holding action. He either pays the price or he goes home without it. A more simple holding action that will work for everyone. Just try to put a nickel in a Coke machine and see if you get a bottle of coke.

All the farmer is seeking is a stable price and a contract with the processors to cover the cost of production, plus a reasonable profit.

Consumers are griping about the rise in the cost of meat. They can rest assured none of that money is going into the farmer's pockets.

The consumer is being gouged

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Industrial Development Committee of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce held a dinner meeting at Tink's Tavern.

The League of Ohio Sportsmen met at Hargus Creek Memorial Lake during the weekend.

The first fall meeting of the Child Advancement Club was held in the home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom, N. Pickaway St.

TEN YEARS AGO
A meeting was held to form a committee for the purpose of planning Christmas lights in the downtown district.

Mary Kathryn Robec, Williamsport, was accepted for junior membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The Lions Club announced plans to sponsor a children's program at the Pickaway County Fair.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder received notice from the U. S. Secretary of State's office that no passport to European countries would be issued unless the petition was submitted to the Department of State for validation.

Flame swept through the top floor of the Eschelman and Sons Milling Co., E. Mill St., causing an estimated \$75,000 damage.

Forrest Short, Wayne Twp., was named director of the horse division of the Pumpkin Show.

right along with the farmer. Some 15 years ago the farmers were receiving a good price.

The price of meat to consumers did not go up then. The meat was better than it is now. The consumer is not getting the American Farmer's meat.

Much of the red meat has been imported. Today the farmers' holding action is being blamed for the rise in price of meat.

Mr. Disgusted Agribusinessman, why don't you attend an NFO meeting and really find out what the purpose and objectives of the NFO are.

The NFO accepts your challenge for a debate on any subject pertaining to the NFO including the difference between what you call a "withholding action" and the NFO holding action.

Have you, along with several others stopped to realize that if the farmer had a reasonable profit that there would be more money in your pocket because he would be buying more and more.

I'm not ashamed that I belong to the NFO. If I were I wouldn't have NFO signs on my two barns for the whole world to see.

Mr. Disgusted Agribusinessman, I think you should have signed your name to your article. I'm signing mine because I believe in the purpose and objectives of the National Farmer's Organization.

D. JUNE SHEETS

Treasurer
Pickaway County NFO

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The slang term "jitney" is no longer in common use, says a TV lecturer on the American language. This is easy to understand since there is hardly anything anymore one can buy for a nickel.

We've just bought one of those electric toothbrushes, having come to the conclusion they're here to stay and not just another flash in the pan.

That hefty price tag he had to meet in order to obtain his new autumnal topcoat must be listed, says Milt, the sterling printer, as — he hopes — one of the last woes of summer.

LEGAL NOTICE
All of the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, and administrators, of Bertha Waites, deceased, will take notice that Samuel Winfough, administrator of the estate of Bertha Waites, deceased, on the 28 day of August, 1964 filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is not sufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate, that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in said County, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and described as follows:
Beginning at a stake the south bank of Hargus Creek at the northwest corner of the lot of land formerly owned by Bartholomew Fryatt, deceased, thence with said Fryatt's west line S 9 1/2 degrees W 15 1/2 poles to the north boundary alley (Water Street) of the town (now city) of Circleville; thence N 17 1/2 degrees W 4 poles and 24 links with said Water Street to a stake, thence N. 19 1/2 degrees E 13 poles to a stake; thence N 67 degrees E 3 poles to the beginning, containing 56 poles of land, more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM all that part of said tract of land conveyed to Elizabeth Abbott by Peter K. Ine and wife by deed dated March 14, 1834, and recorded in Book No. 14, pages 140 and 141 of the deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being a strip off the west side thereof fronting 33 feet on Water Street and 10 feet on Hargus Creek in the rear, leaving the part hereby conveyed as being 49 feet more or less fronting on Water Street and 59 1/2 feet more or less in the rear next to Hargus Creek and being the same premises quit claimed to E.B.O. Dayton and Mary E. Maddux by Drusilla Dayton, wife and devisee of James Dayton, deceased, by deed dated August 22, 1912, and recorded in Deed Book 90, page 59 of said Pickaway County, Ohio, deed records.

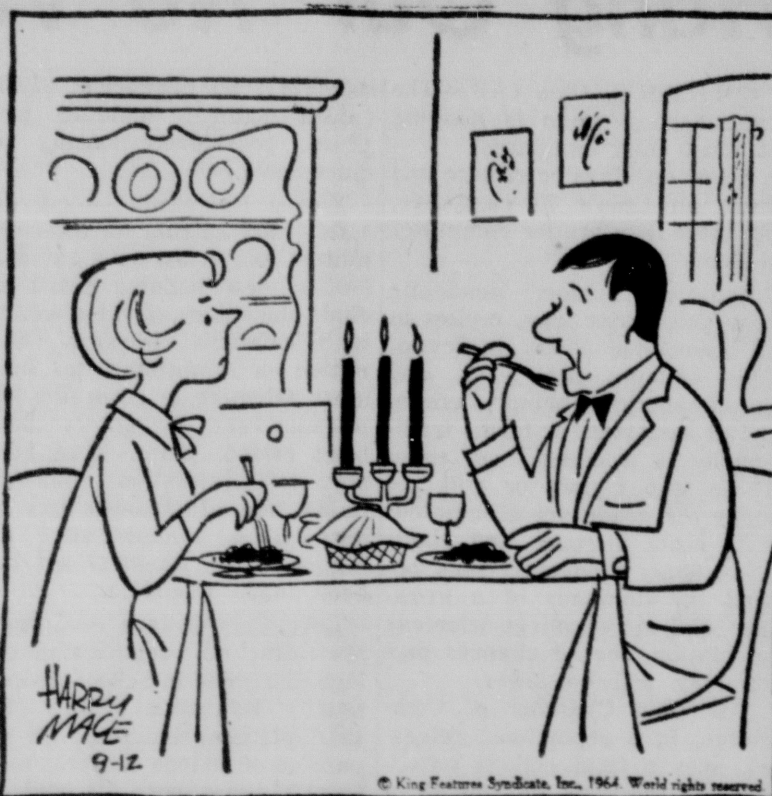
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The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 10th day of October 1964.

Samuel Winfough, administrator of the estate of Bertha Waites, deceased.

Aug. 20, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct. 4.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Okay, you win... let's go out for dinner."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Resorts	1. Staid
2. Refuse of grapes	2. A deck
3. Antlered animal	3. Man's name
4. Farwell, down Mexico way	4. Serious addresses
5. On board	5. Mother: colloq.
6. Norseman	6. Affixes
7. Twilled fabric	7. Narrow inlet: geol.
8. Thin cushions	8. Happy
9. Brazilian palm	9. Female horse
10. Hesitation sound	11. Grabs
11. Fuss	13. Pedestal part
12. Turkish cap	14. Particles
13. Consort of Jupiter	15. Reach across
14. To take dinner	16. Tax
15. Stupifies	17. Toward
16. Endures	18. Large casks
17. Cooking vessels	19. Marine animal
18. A dish made from left-overs	20. Summer month
19. Swedish coin	21. Punctuation mark
20. In great quantity	22. Pools: colloq.
21. Latvian river	23. Lingers
22. Conjunction	24. Concise
23. Therefore	25. Big
24. Container	26. Mister: abbr.
25. Discover	27. Subtle emanations
26. Bear	28. Half an em
27. French river	

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The transplantation of teeth is occupying the concentrated attentions of dental surgeons and scientists. There has been sufficient experimental success to indicate that further study is worthwhile.

The teeth are vital organs, whose health and growth is dependent on blood supply. Transplantation of teeth therefore presents the same "acceptance or rejection" problems as does transplantation of kidneys and other organs.

Attempts to transplant teeth date back hundreds of years. It seemed logical, when a tooth was lost, to fill the hole by replacing it with a healthy one. Usually the substitute tooth was taken from another person, who often sold it for this purpose.

The earliest records of this kind of experimentation report little success with transplantation. In most cases the tooth was rejected immediately or within a few days. But sometimes it imbedded its roots and remained a part of the dental structure for as long as two to four years.

Although to date there have been few cases of long-term success in transplanting teeth from one individual to another, permanent success has been achieved in a number of cases when dentists replaced a lost tooth with another from the mouth of the patient himself.

This technique can be particularly beneficial to young people who lose a molar and still have wisdom teeth. A budding wisdom tooth can be extracted at the same time as the molar and placed in the empty socket. Since it comes from the same individual, there are few problems of blood and tissue compatibility, and the chances of rejection are thus minimized. Because of this newer knowl-

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Contradictions of Communism By John Chamberlain

Karl Radek, who was perhaps the last gay Communist publicist, once jocularly observed to a western sympathizer that "there must be something to Karl Marx, for the Soviet Union is still here." This was said after the western nations has lamentably failed in the post-World War I efforts to nip the Communist Revolution before it had managed to consolidate itself.

If Radek were alive today he might boast that Communism is still very much alive. Yet perhaps the time has come to turn Radek around. After the events of September, 1964, one can say that there must be something to democracy, for the western nations are still here.

It's not that the United States, which ought to be the fearless leader of an anti-Communist coalition, has done anything remarkable to discomfite

the Communists. As I write, four Soviet ships—the Kovalsky, the Lomonosov, the Xiphias and the Delfin—are undertaking to map the waters of the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, paying special attention to currents and temperatures that might affect the development of a Soviet submarine pens are being constructed in Cayo Frago, which is off the north coast of Las Villas province in Cuba.

But even while Khrushchev and Castro combine to tweak the beard of Uncle Sam, Communism has failed in its bid to take over Chile, where Salvador Allende was beaten by the Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei. As they did in Brazil, the Catholic women sparked an anti-Communist crusade in Chile. True enough, Eduardo Frei has some radical ideas of his own, but they will not impede the con-

tinuing growth of a creative middle class in Chile. And the American copper companies, Anaconda and Kennecott, will keep their Chilean mining properties, which contribute 87 per cent of their profits to the Chilean treasury.

On the same day in which Khrushchev was compelled to swallow a bitter South American pill, the Italian Communist Party released the text of a memorandum written by its recently deceased leader, Palmiro Togliatti. The memorandum criticized Khrushchev for calling a world conference of Communist parties to settle the hash of the ram-bunctious Chinese Reds. In an introduction to the memorandum, Luigi Longo, the new head of the Italian Communists, paid tribute to the "vigorous and lucid" reasoning in Togliatti's testament. And Longo added: "Nothing presages the coming of the atrocious illness that prevented Comrade Togliatti from looking through once again, as he had intended, his memorandum."

Being a suspicious soul, this columnist was struck by Longo's description of Togliatti's illness as "atrocious." What did he mean by this? Togliatti died while on a trip to the Soviet Union. Maybe there is nothing strange in that. But, if you stop to think of it, other Communist leaders have gone to Russia to die. The Bulgarian Communist Georgi Dimitroff, whose Balkan policies were being questioned by Stalin, died in the Soviet Union in 1949 under equivocal circumstances. Poland's Boleslaw Bierut died in Moscow in 1956. France's Maurice Thorez reached his end on a ship in the Black Sea a couple of months ago. And Czechoslovakia's Klement Gottwald caught a mortal sickness while attending Stalin's funeral.

All of this may be sheer coincidence. But why did Longo use the word "atrocious"? An atrocity is something committed by one human being upon the person of another.

Whether Luigi Longo was hinting at anything or not, the fact remains that unity even among western Communists is disappearing. The Togliatti memorandum insists that every Communist Party must "know how to act in an autonomous manner." Said Togliatti: "We would be against any proposal to create once again a centralized international organization." So goodbye to any fifth or sixth inter-nation.

Yesterday it was capitalism that was supposed to be perishing of its inner contradictions. Today the contradictions are fissuring the Communist movement. With opportunity knocking at its doors, is the United States too 'frayed cat to give the tottering Communists a push here and a push there?' Beginning with Castro in the Caribbean?

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Premiere Sunday 10:00 P.M.

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The Chrysler labor contract is inflationary — if you go by the government's guidelines. It isn't — if you go by the record auto industry profits and the likelihood of higher prices this fall on the new models.

But the effects of the big gains by auto workers may go beyond the auto plants where inflation can be contained. The terms could spur demands in other industries where prices might be forced up — and that would be inflationary for the economy in general.

On the monetary front there's another aspect of the Chrysler pact. The big gains were in the fringe benefits rather than in wage scales. And the fringes don't add much if any new spending money right away to

workers' pockets, as a big increase in weekly pay checks would have.

In that sense, the pact can be viewed as adding to personal savings, or future security, rather than to consumer purchasing power. A big increase in spending money, if it spread to other industries, might lead to higher prices of many things.

By the government guidelines the pact does go beyond the general rule of thumb for avoiding new inflation. These guidelines call for wage increases to stay around 3.2 per cent, since that is the average annual increase in productivity — the gain in unit output per man hour of labor. Wages can go up that much without putting pressure on prices.

The Chrysler pact is variously figured as adding at least 4 per cent and maybe 5 per cent to

production costs. Either extreme of the preliminary estimates is well above the government general guidelines.

Both union and Chrysler management say the pact isn't inflationary, and the chances of car prices going up as a result are slim. The reason may be that productivity in the auto industry has increased much more than in industry as a whole, which the government guidelines use as a base. Thus productivity gains in Detroit may cover the higher labor bill.

Or the reason may lie in auto profits being at a record high. Increased labor costs can be absorbed now without price rises on cars. If the industry's high hopes for future sales holding at record levels are realized, profits could stay high enough to mollify most stockholders.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

To The Editor:

After reading a letter in this column, I realize some readers don't understand what we in the NFO are trying to do for you and the public.

You forget that the American farmer is a consumer also. He is the biggest consumer in the United States of finished products.

The farmer is the first single person to produce new raw materials from the soil. These crops of corn, wheat, beans, hay and several others represent 70 per cent of the raw materials in terms of dollars and cents produced in normal times. The other 30 per cent comes from metals, fuels and non-metallic materials. This is why agriculture is the backbone of our country.

The farmer producing these new crops and livestock has to have cost of production plus a profit if he is going to stay in business. If he doesn't show a profit he isn't going to consume his share of the finished products which you help make in your plants.

Records show that our farmers have been taking less every year for his production since 1950. While at the same time everything he has to buy is going up in price.

It seems to me along the way somebody else is causing things to go up after it leaves the farmer.

For the last 10 years the farmer has been operating on his inventory. Today he is mortgaging his farm land, working longer hours and borrowing money at unheard amounts just in order to try to stay on the farm.

If you will allow the farmer to get full parity prices for his production, he will in return buy enormous amounts of finished products from you. This will put our factories and unemployed people back to work with an income they can enjoy.

The record shows that every time the raw material producer is short changed one dollar for the production he sells, our country suffers a five dollar loss. Agriculture, labor and industry has to be kept in balance if we are all going to live happily.

The years 1946 to 1950 was the last time our whole economy has been in balance. This is a job for all of us to understand.

I am a firm believer in the principles of the National Farmers Organization whose members are acting to help ourselves and our country — instead of sitting around and complaining for the mess we are in today.

ROBERT L. DRUMMOND
Route 1, Orient
A NFO Member

To The Editor:

Farmers were given the right to bargain collectively with the processors of agricultural commodities and to create a system to assure a fair price for products at the market place

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
F. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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For years I have heard from farmers themselves that they should organize, but "farmers are too independent and will not stick together." Each year has found the farmers' income going lower and lower, while other workers' income has increased to meet the ever rising cost of living.

For this reason the NFO was born to help the farmer solve his problem and to work as a service organization in the best interest of the family type farmer.

The family type farm is disappearing. Soon we will have the corporation farm. Certainly we can see the trend now when the younger farmers are having to rent more and more land to even eke out a bare living. More farmers' wives are seeking other employment to help their husbands.

How much longer is the farmer going to take this beating at the market place? Farming now is listed as a profession. There is no other business or profession but the farmer's that asks, "What are you paying today?" Other businesses have their prices established.

Every worker other than the farmer knows exactly before he starts what wage he will receive for his labor. Is there anyone today who would work for 80 cents an hour? No one but the farmer.

The farmer's work is hazardous. He must cope with weather conditions and old and worn out machinery because the prices he receives for his products are so low he cannot invest.

The price is set for anything he has to buy. There is a holding action. He either pays the price or he goes home without it. A more simple holding action that will work for everyone. Just try to put a nickel in a Coke machine and see if you get a bottle of coke.

All the farmer is seeking is a stable price and a contract with the processors to cover the cost of production, plus a reasonable profit.

Consumers are griping about the rise in the cost of meat. They can rest assured none of that money is going into the farmer's pockets.

The consumer is being gouged

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Industrial Development Committee of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce held a dinner meeting at Tink's Tavern.

The League of Ohio Sportsmen met at Hargus Creek Memorial Lake during the weekend.

The first fall meeting of the Child Advancement Club was held in the home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom, N. Pickaway St.

TEN YEARS AGO
A meeting was held to form a committee for the purpose of planning Christmas lights in the downtown district.

Mary Kathryn Recob, Williamsport, was accepted for junior membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The Lions Club announced plans to sponsor a children's program at the Pickaway County Fair.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder received notice from the U. S. Secretary of State's office that no passport to European countries would be issued unless the petition was submitted to the Department of State for validation.

Flame swept through the top floor of the Eshelman and Sons Milling Co., E. Mill St., causing an estimated \$75,000 damage.

Forrest Short, Wayne Twp., was named director of the horse division of the Pumpkin Show.

right along with the farmer. Some 15 years ago the farmers were receiving a good price.

The price of meat to consumers did not go up then. The meat was better than it is now. The consumer is not getting the American Farmer's meat.

Much of the red meat has been imported. Today the farmers' holding action is being blamed for the rise in price of meat.

Mr. Disgusted Agribusinessman, why don't you attend an NFO meeting and really find out what the purpose and objectives of the NFO are.

The NFO accepts your challenge for a debate on any subject pertaining to the NFO including the difference between what you call a "withholding action" and the NFO holding action.

Have you, along with several others stopped to realize that if the farmer had a reasonable profit that there would be more money in your pocket because he would be buying more and more.

I'm not ashamed that I belong to the NFO. If I were I wouldn't have NFO signs on my two barns for the whole world to see.

Mr. Disgusted Agribusinessman, I think you should have signed your name to your article. I'm signing mine because I believe in the purpose and objectives of the National Farmer's Organization.

D. JUNE SHEETS
Treasurer
Pickaway County NFO

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The slang term "jitney" is no longer in common use, says a TV lecturer on the American language. This is easy to understand since there is hardly anything anymore one can buy for a nickel.

We've just bought one of those electric toothbrushes, having come to the conclusion they're here to stay and not just another flash in the pan.

That hefty price tag he had to meet in order to obtain his new autumnal topcoat must be listed, says Milt, the sterling printer, as — he hopes — one of the last woes of summer.

LEGAL NOTICE
All of the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, and administrators, of Bertha Waites, deceased, will take notice that Samuel Winfough, administrator of the estate of Bertha Waites, deceased, on the 28 day of August, 1964 filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in said County, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and described as follows:

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The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of debts and charges aforesaid.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 10th day of October 1964.

Samuel Winfough, administrator of the estate of Bertha Waites, deceased.

Aug. 26, Sept. 1, 18, 25, Oct. 4.

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LAFF-A-DAY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Resorts
2. Refuse of grapes
3. Antlered animal
4. Fawcett, down
5. Mexico way
6. On board
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22. Mister: abbr.
23. Subtle emanations
24. Half an em
25. Matures
26. Girl's name
27. Projects
28. Small drink
29. Female deer
30. Half an em

Yesterday's Answer

GRAB DRAM
HUGE LAMA
HONOLULU
ASEA YES IN
DESIGNS WHEED
ASA TEA
BASE ALARMS
OR DIM FLOE
THE ROO ZED
ORGANIZES
LIED LOVE
ANTE LEER

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

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Premiere Sunday 10:00 P.M.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Commandments for Wives

1. Defile not the body neither with excessive foods, tobacco nor alcohol, that they days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.
2. Putteth thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.
3. Thou shalt not nag.
4. Permit no one to tell thee that thou art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister, nor thy neighbor, for the Judge will not hold her guiltless who letteth another disparage her husband.
5. Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for every man loveth to be loved.
6. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness and modest attire.
7. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need forgiveness?
8. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers.
9. Keep thy home in good order, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.
10. Honor thy Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

Liquid Fuel Atlas ICBMs Being Retired

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has retired two squadrons of Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles — millions of dollars worth of deterrent striking power rendered obsolete after only four years on the firing line.

The liquid fuel Atlases are being replaced by the more up-to-date solid fuel Minuteman missiles.

A total of 15 of the huge silver Atlas missiles, called "the free world's first ICBM," have been removed from their launch bases at Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo., the Air Force told The Associated Press.

Another nine Atlas D missiles are soon to be inactivated at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb.

After that — the Air Force said the dates are classified — the same fate will be dealt to 27 later model Atlas E missiles and 54 of the more powerful but equally obsolete Titan I missiles.

Officials said the United States can afford to do without these 105 liquid fuel, slow-to-get-ready rockets because more modern, better protected missiles are ready for combat and more on the way.

So far, about 650 quick-firing Minuteman missiles have been emplaced in reinforced below-ground launch silos. Some 256 Polaris missiles are poised in the tubes of 16 nuclear-powered submarines deployed by the Navy.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress early this year: "Since the Minuteman force is increasing rapidly, the need for these slow reacting and more highly vulnerable older missiles is declining."

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doz.—**43^c**

French Fries Frozen 3 2-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

U.S. No. 1 Jonathan
APPLES
3 lb. bag **29^c**

Fresh
CORN-on-the-COB
dozen—**36^c**

Pork Steak Fresh Shoulder Lb. **49^c**
Picnics Hickory Smoked 5 to 7-Lbs. Lb. **29^c**

Food Specials

Unclassified POTATOES	10 lb. bag	19 ^c
Unclassified POTATOES	25 lb. bag	39 ^c
No. 1 POTATOES	10 lb. bag	59 ^c
No. 1 POTATOES	25 lb. bag	\$1.29
No. 1 POTATOES	50 lb. bag	\$2.49
Del Monte SLICED PEACHES	1-lb., 13-oz. can	28 ^c
APRICOTS	2 cans for	45 ^c
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL	qt. jar	39 ^c

GOURMET CORNER

N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Commandments for Wives

1. Defile not the body neither with excessive foods, tobacco nor alcohol, that they days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.
2. Putteth thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.
3. Thou shalt not nag.
4. Permit no one to tell thee that thou art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister nor thy neighbor, for the Judge will not hold her guiltless who letteth another disparage her husband.
5. Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for

every man loveth to be loved.

6. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness and modest attire.
7. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need forgiveness?
8. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers.
9. Keep thy home in good order, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.
10. Honor thy Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

Liquid Fuel Atlas ICBMs Being Retired

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has retired two squadrons of Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles — millions of dollars worth of deterrent striking power rendered obsolete after only four years on the firing line.

The liquid fuel Atlases are being replaced by the more up-to-date solid fuel Minuteman missiles.

A total of 15 of the huge silver Atlas missiles, called "the free world's first ICBM," have been removed from their launch bases at Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo., the Air Force told The Associated Press.

Another nine Atlas D missiles are soon to be inactivated at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb.

After that — the Air Force said the dates are classified — the same fate will be dealt to 27 later model Atlas E missiles and 54 of the more powerful but equally obsolete Titan I missiles.

Officials said the United States can afford to do without these 105 liquid fuel, slow-to-get-ready rockets because more modern, better protected missiles are ready for combat and more are on the way.

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ANNOYED
DEAR ANNOYED: Don't try. The truth seldom requires an affidavit. If a man is NOT hen-pecked he doesn't have to crow about it.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married 12 years and have four lovely children. My husband travels and we have nothing in common anymore. We've only stayed together because of the children.

One night three months ago, due to car trouble, some friends and I went into a night club about 35 miles from home. A band was playing there. I took one look at one of the musicians and my heart did a flip flop.

At intermission he came right to our table and started talking to me. He said he saw me come in and he liked my looks. Abby, I've gone back there almost every night. I drive 70 miles just to sit and talk to him for the few minutes he has during breaks. For the first time since my marriage I haven't been able to get another man out of my mind. We've talked about our marriages. His isn't any good either, and he is just sticking around because of his children, too. I've only seen him at this establishment, and all we've done so far is talked. I know this sounds crazy, but I am very much in love with him. The craziest part is that I've checked up on him and I've found out that he is a liar. I hate liars, but it doesn't seem to change my feelings for him. I know he's no good but I love him. I can't help how I feel. It doesn't make sense. Is there something wrong with me?

NEEDS HELP
DEAR NEEDS: There is nothing wrong with you that hasn't been temporarily wrong with millions of other people. What you feel is not "love"—it's a strong physical attraction. It doesn't respond to logic, so don't try to figure it out. You may not be able to help how you "feel"—but you CAN help how you behave. Quit seeing this liar and save yourself and several innocent people a peck of heartaches.

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 12, the 256th day of 1964. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, United States forces advanced on two fronts to wipe out the St. Mihiel salient in France. It was the first battle planned and executed by American units in World War I.

On this date in 1850, Congress passed the fugitive slave law.

In 1941, prices of hard coal were frozen in the United States.

In 1942, the Japanese made new landings in the Solomon Islands.

Ten years ago — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles declared the Chinese Reds could not take Formosa under any circumstances.

Five years ago — Indian Prime Minister Nehru told his Parliament that Red China had made demands in a border dispute which were impossible for India ever to accept.

One year ago — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant accused the South Viet Nam government of using force to conduct its affairs.

Protestants Get Approval in Spain

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — The Franco government and the Spanish Roman Catholic hierarchy reached an agreement Thursday night expected to pave the way for a law giving Spain's 30,000 Protestants religious liberty.

The proposed law, sought for seven years, has the support in principle of both Gen. Francisco Franco and the Vatican.

It is believed that the law will permit Protestants to worship openly in Catholic Spain, to own church property, to publish certain church literature and to conduct church schools.

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Unclassified POTATOES	10 lb. bag	19c
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Pork Steak Picnics Hickory Smoked 5 to 7-Lbs. Lb. 29c	Fresh Shoulder Lb. 49c

Miss Samuel, Mr. Kirkpatrick United in Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. JAMES TIMOTHY KIRKPATRICK

Miss Barbara Alice Samuel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Samuel, 890 N. Court St., exchanged wedding vows with Mr. James Timothy Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kirkpatrick, of Knollwood Village, 7:30 p. m. Aug. 8 in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Paul I. Wachs performed the candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and white shasta daisies, flanked with large pedestal vases of matching flowers and woodwardia fern.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of candlelight illusion was caught to a cabbage rose and she carried a cascade bouquet of roses, and stephanotis accented with pixie ivy foliage.

Miss Martha Ann Samuel was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harold Reed, Mrs. John Dougherty and Mrs. Robert Liggett. The attendants wore waltz length gowns of aqua silk organza over taffeta each designed with a scoop neckline, inserted midriff and full skirt. Their headpieces were matching Dior bows and each carried a cascade bouquet of shasta daisies accented with aqua streamers.

Miss Elizabeth Bowers was flower girl. She wore a floor length gown of ivory silk organza designed with an empire waist accented with an aqua sash. A crown encircled with aqua shasta daisies completed her ensemble.

Mr. Thomas Michael Kirkpatrick served his brother as best man. Ushers were Mr. Jerry Leist, Mr. Richard Mason, Mr. Terry Barthelmas and Mr. Richard Samuel. Master Johnny Moore was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St., following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Kirkpatrick is a graduate of Ohio State School of Nursing.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is attending Ohio University, majoring in History.

The couple will reside in Athens.

See Dale Conkle

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PICKAWAY DAIRY

CO-OP, INC.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Mrs. Bales Entertains Circle No. 5

Circle No. 5, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 E. Main St. Mrs. Francis Donohoe and Mrs. George Van Camp were assisting hostesses.

Judy Graham, chairman, opened the session quoting from the writings of John Wesley. During the meeting Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh was elected secretary of the circle.

Mrs. Robert Wilson conducted the program and pledge service. Members present made their pledges toward the circle's share of the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. It was announced that Christmas cards showing views of the church altar and the candlelight service are again available. Plans for a tour of Methodist homes and projects were discussed.

Mrs. Gerald Woodward and Mrs. Clyde Cook were welcomed as new members of the circle.

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Floyd Honored at Stork Shower

Mrs. Francis E. Floyd was honored recently with a stork shower held in the home of Mrs. Delbert Adams, Route 4, given by Mrs. John Chaffin, Mrs. Harold Tatman and Mrs. Russell Cupp.

Refreshments were served and games conducted. Prizes were won by Miss Linda Adams, Mrs. Ronald Harrison, Mrs. Tom Brannon and Mrs. Marvin Myers.

Other guests included Mrs. John Chaffin and daughters, Mrs. Harold Tatman, Mrs. Delbert Adams, Mrs. Russell Cupp and daughter, Mrs. Gary Stone, Mrs. Donald Myers and daughter, Mrs. Alpha Myers, Mrs. Herbert Floyd and Miss Carolyn Floyd.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. James Floyd, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Don Stump and daughter, Mrs. Don Radcliffe, Miss Judy Gunther, Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. Arthur Waugh and Miss Jean Waugh.

Blue Star Mothers Meet

Plans were made to purchase a golden wedding anniversary gift for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader when members of the Blue Star Mothers met recently in the home of Mrs. Harry Melvin.

Mrs. Harry Lane, president, opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance to the flag given by the 11 members present.

Mrs. John Ankrom read several letters from Chillicothe hospital.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bryan Russell, Route 3.



ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Brown, Monticello Road, were honored Sept. 6 on their 50th wedding anniversary with a surprise reunion of relatives and friends at their home. The couple was married Sept. 17, 1914, in the First Methodist Church, Athens. Mrs. Brown was the former Reah Calentine. Mr. Brown is retired after 31 years of service at the Buick Motors Division, Flint, Mich. Former residents of Washington C. H. they have resided here three years and are members of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union.



MRS. DAVID A. SIMMON

Couple Wed In Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Kuhn, Route 3, Waverly, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Patty Lou, to Mr. David A. Simmon of St. Johns, Mich.

The Rev. William Sherertz performed the ceremony 1:30 p. m. Sept. 5 in the Ashville Methodist Church.

Mrs. Simmon, a 1958 graduate of Waverly High School, is employed at the local General Telephone Company of Ohio.

Mr. Simmon attended Fowler High School, St. Johns, Mich. He is employed in telephone contracting in Oxford, O.

The couple resides at 229 E. Union St.

Berger Hospital Guild 16 Has Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 16 met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Barton Deming, W. Mound St. Mrs. H. B. Given was co-hostess.

Following the business session the group played canasta. Prize winners were Miss Reba Lee and Miss Marvina Howard.

Good trick: add chopped fresh tomatoes to pot roast gravy.

Luncheon, Meet Conducted by WSCS Circle 3

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. D. Stansbury, Route 1, Ashville, for a covered dish luncheon. There were 16 members and two guests present.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Stansbury, circle chairman. Mrs. Herbert Southward, president of the WSCS commented on the various projects for the year.

It was announced that Christmas cards showing two scenes of the Candlelight Service of the church would again be offered for sale. Miss Margaret Wright is accepting orders.

Mrs. Daniel Eitel led the group in devotions. A pledge service was conducted by Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, who closed with a poem.

Mrs. Stansbury was assisted by Mrs. Schweizer and Mrs. Dorothy Adkins.

AAUW Drama Group To Meet

Members of the AAUW Drama Group will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Baehr, Route 4.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Calendar

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 39, 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Allan Berger, 1036 Mulberry.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 6:30 p. m. at the Carriage House, 374 E. Main St. CIRCLE NO. 1 WSCS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. D. Petty, 394 Meadow Lane.

CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the church parlor. MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Groveport.

CIRCLE NO. 2, WSCS OF THE First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Marshall, Route 3. TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Allen Thornton, 115 Northridge Road.

MARIE L. HAMILTON RAINBOW Girls, 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

KAPPA BETA CLASS OF THE First EUB Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Goff, Pleasant St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert G. Smith, 918 Circle Drive.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAP-

ter, DAR, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Route 2.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 12:30 at the Pickaway Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

PAST MATRONS CIRCLE OF Heber Chapter No. 62, 8 p. m., in the Wardell Party Home, Route 2.

PAST MATRON'S CIRCLE, Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Kuhn, Ashville.

THURSDAY

AAUW DRAMA GROUP 8 P.M. in the home of Mrs. James Baehr, Route 4.

CIRCLE A OF THE PRESBYTERIAN Women's Assn., 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Luna, 898 N. Court St.

WILLING WORKERS SUNDAY School Class of the Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Grace Leist, 316 E. Union St.

Thursday Session Scheduled by Group

Circle A of the Presbyterians Women's Assn. will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Luna, 898 N. Court St.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

94th Birthday Observed by Mrs. Dagon

Mrs. Cora Dagon, 581 E. Main St., observed her 94th birthday Thursday and was honored by a group of friends who gathered at her home.

She received many gifts and those present included, Mrs. Clarence Peters Sr., Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mrs. Harold Wolfe, Mrs. Charles Styers Sr., Mrs. William Montgomery, Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mrs. Allen Goff, Mrs. Arthur England, Mrs. Grace Moats, Mrs. Maude Redman, Mrs. Maude Conrad and Mrs. McClellan Clark.

17 Members Attend Emmett Chapel Meet

The Emmett Chapel WSCS met recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Young, Route 1. Assisting her was Mrs. Samuel Dearth.

There were 17 members and two visitors Mrs. Marvin Rittinger and Mrs. Gene Wright, present.

Officers for this year are as follows: Mrs. Harry Wright, president; Mrs. Donald Myers, vice president; Mrs. William Hildenbrand, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, treasurer.

Committees for this year include the following: Calender Committee — Mrs. William Nelson and Mrs. George Sparks. Ways and Means Committee — Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Woodrow Dumm, Mrs. Philip Wilson and Mrs. Frank Graves. Mrs. Harry Wright read "Love For God" for devotionals and Scripture was taken from Exodus 20:1-11 followed with prayer.

A short business meeting was held. Members decided to sell candy. The Ways and Means Committee reported and Mrs. Shepler gave the treasurers report.

Mrs. Dearth, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Shepler attended the District Conference held recently in Lancaster. It was announced that the week of Sept. 27 will be "Back to Church Week" with evening services.

The meeting was closed with a poem entitled "Climb Till Your Dreams Come True" read by Mrs. Wright.

Refreshments were served.

WSCS Circle Members Meet

Twenty members were present when WSCS Circle No. 8 of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen, 111 Northridge Road.

Mrs. Charles Schieber was in charge of the program and devotions. Mrs. Raymond Rader, chairman, conducted the business session.

A special Bible study was presented by Mrs. Richard Plum.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Mrs. Eli Hedges and Miss Carrie Johnson.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Herschel Hill.

Guild No. 6 Meet Scheduled Tuesday

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 6 will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Allen Thornton, 115 Northridge Road.

Miss Samuel, Mr. Kirkpatrick
United in Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. JAMES TIMOTHY KIRKPATRICK

Miss Barbara Alice Samuel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Samuel, 890 N. Court St., exchanged wedding vows with Mr. James Timothy Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kirkpatrick, of Knollwood Village, 7:30 p. m. Aug. 8 in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Paul I. Wachs performed the candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and white shasta daisies, flanked with large pedestal vases of matching flowers and woodwardia fern.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of candlelight illusion was caught to a cabbage rose and she carried a cascade bouquet of roses, and stephanotis accented with pixie ivy foliage.

Personals

Mrs. Roy Stout, 212 S. Scioto St., will have as guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holloway of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Rockford Brown, E. Mound St., returned home recently from Greenville, Tenn., where she visited her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brown. Accompanying her was her grandson William Jeffrey Dunlap, who is enrolled at Tusculum College.

Various Topics
Discussed at
Circle 4 Meet

Circle No. 4, WSCS of the First Methodist Church, held its first meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Arnold Moats, 116 E. Union St. There were 10 members present.

Della Wertman, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Several projects and duties for this year were presented to the group. Members are to be greeted at the doors for church services during the month of November.

Pledge cards were distributed to members and turned in, to Mrs. Donald Rose, treasurer. Christmas cards were sold to members.

Instead of a devotional service, members spent an hour watching a telecast of the Billy Graham Crusade made in Columbus last summer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Reynold Howsman and Mrs. O. J. Towers.

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Observed by
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Guild No. 6 Meet
Scheduled Tuesday

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Mrs. Bales
Entertains
Circle No. 5

Circle No. 5, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 E. Main St. Mrs. Francis Donohoe and Mrs. George Van Camp were assisting hostesses.

Jacky Graham, chairman, opened the session quoting from the writings of John Wesley. During the meeting Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh was elected secretary of the circle.

Mrs. Robert Wilson conducted the program and pledge service. Members present made their pledges toward the circle's share of the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. It was announced that Christmas cards showing views of the church altar and the candlelight service are again available. Plans for a tour of Methodist homes and projects were discussed.

Mrs. Gerald Woodward and Mrs. Clyde Cook were welcomed as new members of the circle.

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Floyd
Honored at
Stork Shower

Mrs. Francis E. Floyd was honored recently with a stork shower held in the home of Mrs. Delbert Adams, Route 4, given by Mrs. John Chaffin, Mrs. Harold Tatman and Mrs. Russell Cupp.

Refreshments were served and games conducted. Prizes were won by Miss Linda Adams, Mrs. Ronald Harrison, Mrs. Tom Brannon and Mrs. Marvin Myers.

Other guests included Mrs. John Chaffin and daughters, Mrs. Harold Tatman, Mrs. Delbert Adams, Mrs. Russell Cupp and daughter, Mrs. Gary Stone, Mrs. Donald Myers and daughter, Mrs. Alpha Myers, Mrs. Herbert Floyd and Miss Carolyn Floyd.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. James Floyd, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Don Stump and daughter, Mrs. Don Radcliffe, Miss Judy Guinther, Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. Arthur Waugh and Miss Jean Waugh.

Blue Star
Mothers Meet

Plans were made to purchase a golden wedding anniversary gift for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader when members of the Blue Star Mothers met recently in the home of Mrs. Harry Melvin.

Mrs. Harry Lane, president, opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance to the flag given by the 11 members present.

Mrs. John Ankrom read several letters from Chillicothe hospital.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bryan Russell, Route 3.



ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Brown, Monticello Road, were honored Sept. 6 on their 50th wedding anniversary with a surprise reunion of relatives and friends at their home. The couple was married Sept. 17, 1914, in the First Methodist Church, Athens. Mrs. Brown was the former Reah Calentine. Mr. Brown is retired after 31 years of service at the Buick Motors Division, Flint, Mich. Former residents of Washington C. H. they have resided here three years and are members of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union.



MRS. DAVID A. SIMMON

Couple Wed
In Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Kuhn, Route 3, Waverly, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Patty Lou, to Mr. David A. Simmon of St. Johns, Mich. The Rev. William Sherertz performed the ceremony 1:30 p. m. Sept. 5 in the Ashville Methodist Church.

Mrs. Simmon, a 1958 graduate of Waverly High School, is employed at the local General Telephone Company of Ohio.

Mr. Simmon attended Fowler High School, St. Johns, Mich. He is employed in telephone contracting in Oxford, O.

The couple resides at 229 E. Union St.

Luncheon, Meet
Conducted by
WSCS Circle 3

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. D. Stansbury, Route 1, Ashville, for a covered dish luncheon. There were 16 members and two guests present.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Stansbury, circle chairman. Mrs. Herbert Southward, president of the WSCS commented on the various projects for the year.

It was announced that Christmas cards showing two scenes of the Candlelight Service of the church would again be offered for sale. Miss Margaret Wright is accepting orders.

Mrs. Daniel Eitel led the group in devotions. A pledge service was conducted by Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, who closed with a poem.

Mrs. Stansbury was assisted by Mrs. Schweizer and Mrs. Dorothy Adkins.

AAUW Drama
Group To Meet

Members of the AAUW Drama Group will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Baehr, Route 4.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 39, 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Allan Berger, 1036 Mulberry.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 6:30 p. m. at the Carriage House, 374 E. Main St.
CIRCLE NO. 1 WSCS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. D. Petty, 394 Meadow Lane
CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the church parlor.
MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Groveport.
CIRCLE NO. 2, WSCS OF THE First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Marshall, Route 3.
TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Allen Thornton, 115 Northridge Road.
MARIE L. HAMILTON RAINBOW GIRLS, 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
KAPPA BETA CLASS OF THE First EUB Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Goff, Pleasant St.
PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED AND GRADUATE NURSES Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert G. Smith, 918 Circle Drive.
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Route 2.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 12:30 at the Pickaway Country Club.
WEDNESDAY
PAST MATRONS CIRCLE OF Heber Chapter No. 62, 8 p. m., in the Wardell Party Home, Route 2.
PAST MATRONS CIRCLE, Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Kuhn, Ashville.
THURSDAY
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CIRCLE A OF THE PRESBYTERIAN Women's Assn., 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Luna, 898 N. Court St.
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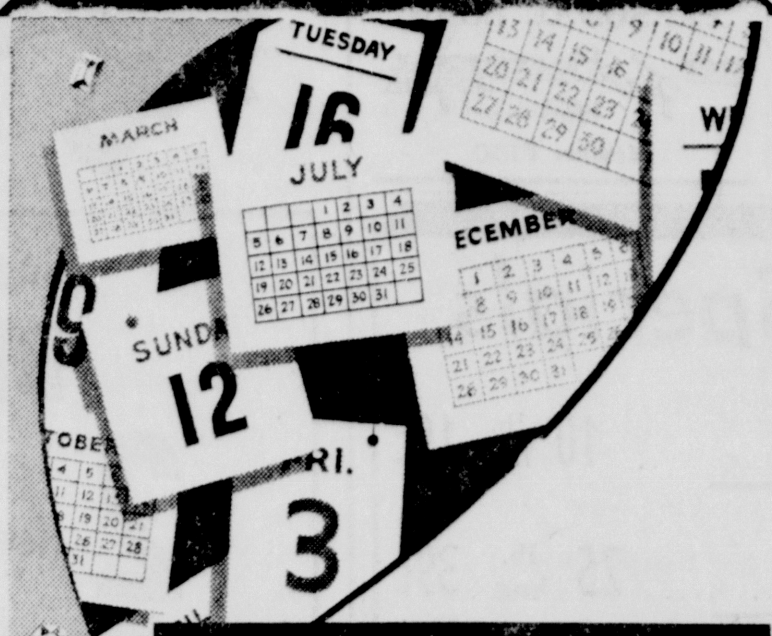
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



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REPAIRS

You can count on our
expert plumbers for
work well and quickly
done.

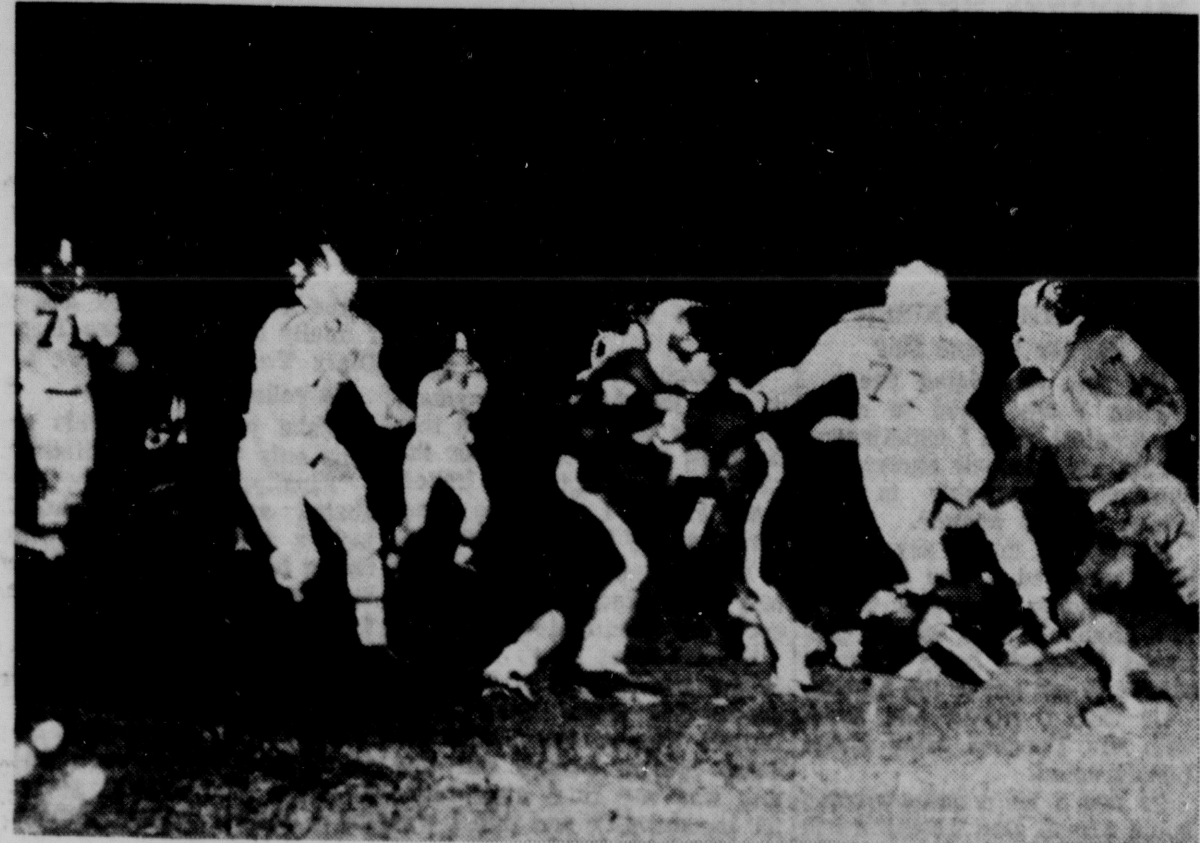
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They're priced as low as \$50 so give yourself a lift... live a little...!
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Famous for Diamonds

Tiger Team Wins Season Opener, 14-6



DADE ROMPS WIDE — Hodge Dade (50), left halfback on the Tiger team this year, outraces the defenders in the picture and picked up 30 yards in last night's defeat of Grove City. Dade gained a total of 100 yards in the tilt. (Photos by Beaver)

The Circleville Tigers opened the 1964 season on a winning note, handing Grove City a 14-6 loss on the Greyhounds' own gridiron.

Circleville's touchdowns came in the second and in the fourth quarters. Gene Smith booted the point after touchdown attempts both times.

The Greyhounds scored with just 44 seconds to go in the first half and an attempted pass for the extra points failed to connect.

The game was a comedy of errors, with penalties and fumbles playing key roles in the tilt.

THE TIGERS were penalized 12 times in the game. Two were refused by Grove City but the penalty yardage against Circleville was still 85 yards.

	C	GC
First downs, rushing	10	9
First downs, passing	0	2
First downs, by pen.	0	1
Total first downs	10	12
Net yards rushing	190	178
Net yards passing	0	47
Total offense	190	225
Passes attempted	3	7
Passes completed	0	2
Interceptions	2	0
Fumbles	4	8
Fumbles lost	3	4
Penalty yardage	85	100
Punts	2(35)	4(28)

But though the Red and Black was set back by the red flag, the Crimson and Red of Grove City was hurt even more.

Game officials tossed the red flag in the air 11 times, penalizing them a total of 100 yards.

The first touchdown for the defending South Central Ohio League co-champions was set up by a Grove City fumble on the Greyhound 21 yard line.

The opportunistic Tigers recovered the fumble — Jack Martin was the man at the bottom of the pile — and although they were penalized five yards on the first play, they moved the 26 yards in three plays.

Howard Dade exploded for 15 yards and a first down.

TIGER quarterback Eddie Smith then called on Mansil Hurlbut for five and gave the ball back to Dade for six yards and the first TD of the year.

A penalty played a key role in the Grove City touchdown.

After Circleville scored their TD Gene Smith kicked off to George Morris on the Grove City 20 yard line. The Greyhound halfback ran the ball back to 24 yard line.

After two plays, it was third and two to go for a first down. Then the host team was set back five yards for going offside, making it third and seven.

The next play was a pass, which was incomplete.

However, the Greyhound quarterback was hit hard after he threw the ball and the ensuing penalty gave Grove City a first down on the Circleville 43 yard line.

FROM that point, it took the Greyhounds seven plays to move the ball across the goal line.

The big groundgainer in the drive was a 24 yard pass from John Best to George Morris.

Big Jack Dorcy plunged the final two yards for the score with just 44 seconds to go in the game. The try for the point after — and attempted pass — failed, and the two teams went to the dressing room with the score 7-6.

In the third quarter, the Tigers failed to get moving with the ball. They gained a net total of 25 yards. The longest run of the quarter was a 30 yard sprint by Howard Dade, but Circleville was twice thrown for losses, once for 10 and again for five.

Just at the end of the third quarter, Circleville recovered a Grove City fumble on the enemy's 10 yard line.

The Tigers moved the ball to the three, and in turn fumbled.

GROVE CITY recovered, but they also fumbled and Mansil Hurlbut came up with the ball. And the Tigers fumbled again — making fumbles on three consecutive plays inside the five yard line.

Grove City was able to move the ball out of danger then, but they could not get a drive going. The final Circleville touchdown was set up by a short kick.

With six minutes to go in the game, the Tigers took over, first and ten on the Greyhounds 31 yard line, after the host team's boot traveled only 22 yards.

Circleville used up four minutes of game time as they moved the ball in for the touchdown with Eddie Smith scoring on a quarterback rollout from less than a yard out.

The Grove City defense was stacked to stop a line plunge. Gene Smith connected.

TIGER coach Paul Starr said he was real proud of charges for a first game.

"They made mistakes and had a lot of bad breaks," the Tiger mentor noted, "but they really made up for it with their hustle."

"They never quit fighting, and as long as they do that, they can make up for a lot of mistakes," Starr said.

The Tiger ground game showed good potential in the opener last night, with fleet halfbacks Howard Dade and Mansil Hurlbut constantly presenting a threat.

Dade piled up the bulk of the yardage for Circleville gaining 100 yards in ten carries. The slippery halfback gave Tiger fans plenty of thrills. He had one long run called back when he stepped out of bounds along the far sidelines from the Tiger cheering section.

His freshman brother, Steve Dade, raced 17 yards for a TD that was nullified by a penalty late in the game.

HURLBUT gained 49 yards from the other halfback slot and Mike Ramey bulled for 33 yards in nine carries. Ramey had a pair of long gainers called back because of penalties.

In all, Circleville had a net gain of 190 yards — all of it rushing as not one pass was completed by the Tigers.

The Greyhounds gained a total of 225 yards, 47 by air and 178 by land.

Their most productive runner was Jack Dorcy, a fast fullback with plenty of strength to break through the line. He gained 116 yards for the losers.

The game ended with Circleville in possession of the ball.

Chet Iery had intercepted a desperation pass by Grove City, with 18 seconds showing on the clock, to kill any threat by the Greyhounds.

Former CHS Aide Has Successful Start at Madison

John Adler, a former Circleville High School line coach, is off to a successful start in his first head coaching position at Madison, Ind.

The high school grid season opened there two weeks ago. In the first game, the Adler-coached gridders lost by a 2-0 count.

Last week they defeated a highly touted Franklin High School, 14-12.

Football has been a varsity sport at Madison High School for only four years. Last week's victory was the second since football was brought back to the school.

CHS Grad Listed On Marietta Roster

Larry Adams, a graduate of Circleville High School, is listed on the Marietta College football roster.

A sophomore, Adams weighs 221 pounds and is a tackle.

Tiger Pointers

Mansil Hurlbut had his nose cracked on the very first play of the game, and it bled profusely. Also picking up injuries in the game were Chet Iery who had a severe cut of the right hand and Eddie Smith, who twisted an ankle.

All three players saw action after the injuries, however, and Coach Paul Starr said he thought none of them were serious.

Circleville coaching staff has come up with a "talented toe" again in Gene Smith. The Tiger end and place kicker split the goal posts on both conversions.

Good place kicking has come to almost a tradition at Circleville.

The players were not the only ones to make errors on the field. One of the officials last night got a round of applause when he reached for his red flag and grabbed a white handkerchief instead.

Among the first to congratulate Starr after the game was his young son, who rushed to the end of the playing field when the team was going back to the dressing room.

The Herald was almost without pictures for the game. The camera had a faulty cord on the flash, and it was not until the final quarter that photographer Pete Wills could get the flash working with consistency.

For many Pickaway Countians, next week's game between the Tigers and the Teays Valley Vikings may well be the game of the year. A capacity crowd is expected at the Tiger athletic field.

The Vikings got off to a rousing start for the current season, after a poor 1-9 showing last year, by walloping Olentangy, 26-8.

That same Olentangy team battled the Red and Black right to the final whistle last year in the opening game at Circleville, only to lose by a 7-0 count to the Tigers.

The Results

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League		
	W.	L.
Baltimore	86	58
Chicago	86	59
New York	82	58
Detroit	78	68
Los Angeles	74	71
Minnesota	72	71
Cleveland	70	72
Boston	63	81
Washington	56	89
Kansas City	52	90

Friday's Results		
	W.	L.
Baltimore	5-0	Kansas City 2-5
Chicago	7-1	Cleveland 3-5
Minnesota	5-1	New York 3-2
Detroit	3-5	Washington 4-1
Boston	3-5	Los Angeles 0-3

Today's Games		
Kansas City at Baltimore, N		
Minnesota at New York		
Chicago at Cleveland		
Los Angeles at Boston		
Washington at Detroit		
Chicago at Cleveland		
Kansas City at Baltimore		
Minnesota at New York		
Los Angeles at Boston		

Monday's Games		
Minnesota at Baltimore, N		
Kansas City at Boston, N		
Only games scheduled		

National League		
	W.	L.
Philadelphia	85	56
St. Louis	79	62
Cincinnati	78	63
San Fran.	79	64
Milwaukee	73	68
Pittsburgh	72	68
Los Angeles	70	71
Chicago	64	77
Houston	58	85
New York	49	93

Friday's Results		
	W.	L.
Milwaukee	1-0	Cincinnati 0-1
St. Louis	5-0	Chicago 0-1
Pittsburgh	3-1	Houston 0-1
Philadelphia	1-0	San Fran. 0-1
Los Angeles	2-0	New York 0-2

Today's Games		
Philadelphia at San Francisco		
Cincinnati at Milwaukee		
St. Louis at Chicago		
Pittsburgh at Houston, N		
New York at Los Angeles, N		

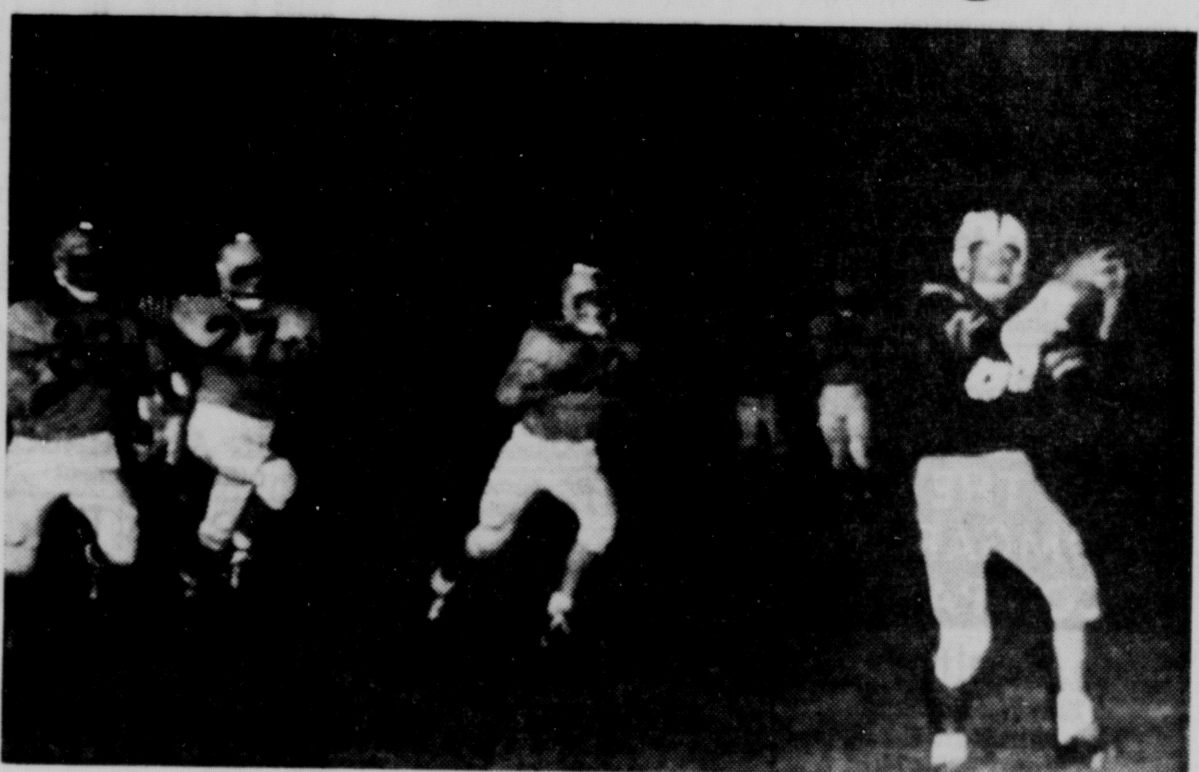
Sunday's Games		
Pittsburgh at Houston, N		
St. Louis at Chicago		
New York at Los Angeles		
Philadelphia at San Francisco		
Cincinnati at Milwaukee		

Monday's Games		
St. Louis at Milwaukee, N		
Philadelphia at Houston, N		
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N		
Only games scheduled		

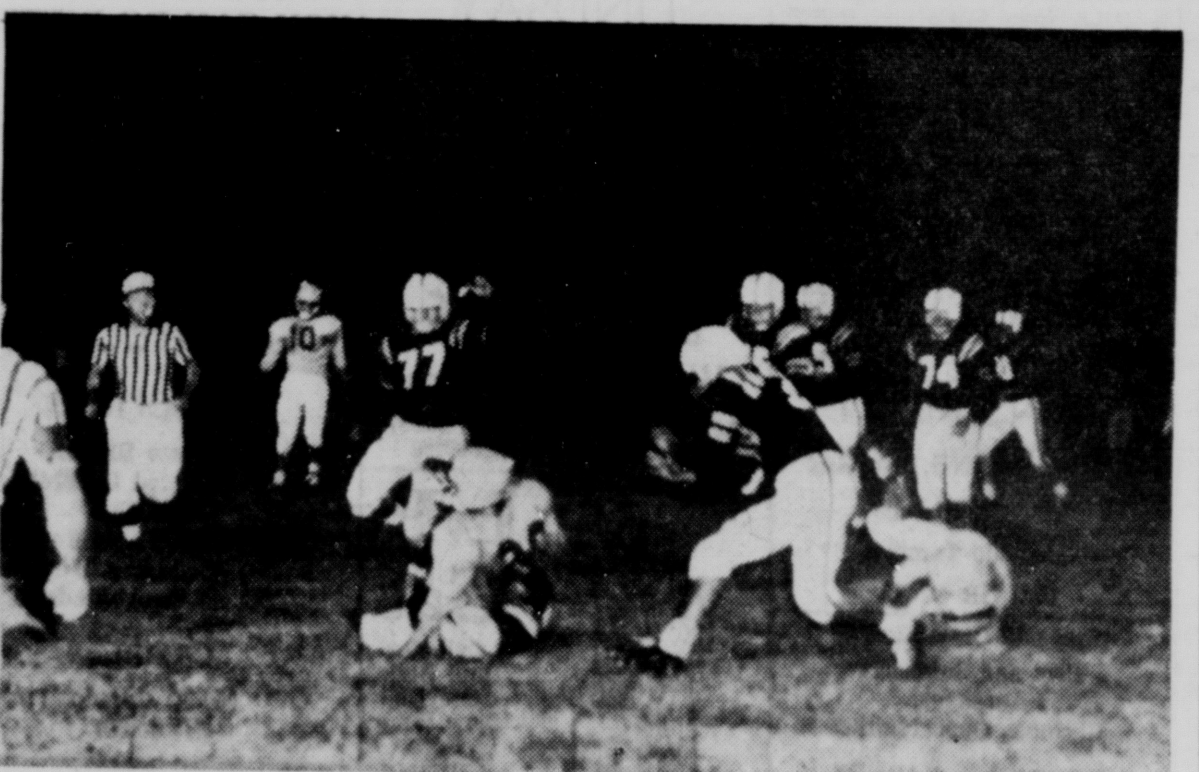


DORCY FOR 18 — Big Jack Dorcy, offensive weapon of the Grove City Greyhounds, leaves a trail of Tigers behind him as he scampers for an 18-yard gain in the final quarter of CHS first victory of the season on the Grove City football field. Chasing the charging fullback are Mike Ramey (74), Jack Martin (65), Don Fausnaugh (61), Bob Smith (42) and Mansil Hurlbut (56).

LE Braves Stop Laurelville By Huge 68-20 Margin



TD TOSS — The Logan Elm Braves filled the air with footballs in their first game of the season last night with the Laurelville Wildcats. Louie Jordan (84) latched onto a Jeff Lutz aerial and a 13-yard touchdown resulted.



TRIBE GATHERS — Logan Elm gridders swarm toward a hapless Laurelville ball carrier during the first quarter of action in the Scioto Valley Conference tilt between the Braves and Wildcats. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 32-0. (Photos by Beaver)

The Logan Elm Braves overwhelmed visiting Laurelville by a 68-20 margin in a Scioto Valley Conference game last night.

The scoring was a Logan Elm record high, as was the total gain of 467 yards.

The Braves romped to a 32-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, and never made a first down.

Here's how the scoring went in that first 12 minutes of play.

LAURELVILLE won the toss of the coin and elected to kick off.

On the first play from scrimmage, Jeff Lutz, the Braves' veteran quarterback, hit Mike Spangler with a touchdown pass that covered 60 yards. Bob Stant ran for the two extra points.

Logan Elm then kicked off to the visitors. The Wildcats ran two plays, and on the third, Steve Burger, a senior transfer student from Pleasant View, intercepted a pass and romped 32 yards for the touchdown. Rick Shaw ran for the extra points.

The next time the Braves got their hands on the ball, Bill Huffman bulled 2 yards up the middle for a tally. This time the attempt for the extra points failed.

However, the Braves picked up two points on a safety when Mike Temple and Don Benner nailed the Laurelville ball carrier behind his own goal line.

Jeff Lutz then proceeded to hurl his second touchdown pass of the game, hitting Louie Jordan for 13 yards. Rick Shaw converted and the score stood at 32-0 at the end of the first quarter.

IN THE second period Coach

Keith Merrin moved his second string into the lineup. The "benchwarmers" marched 60 yards with Rodney Hedges charging over from three yards out, and the score stood at 38-0 until halftime.

The second half started in much the same manner as the first half. On the second play from scrimmage, Rick Shaw ripped off tackle and footed 69 yards for the touchdown. Stant picked up the two extra points.

With a little over three minutes to go, Stant raced around his own right end for 12 yards. This time, Lutz scored the extra points on a keeper.

Near the end of the third quarter, Jim Moorehead hauled in a Laurelville pass and went 45 yards for the touchdown. Ken Palmer converted.

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter with Steve Burger moving across the goal line from one yard out.

Laurelville scored for the first time late in the third quarter, when a back broke loose for a 61 yard run. The second tally came just after the fourth quarter had begun and was again on a 61 yard gallop.

WITH a minute and a half to go in the game, the Wildcats scored the final touchdown on a 27 yard run. The try for extra points was good this time.

Roy Strawser was the leading ground gainer for the Braves in the tilt, driving for a total of 112 yards in eight carries. He was followed by Rich Shaw who picked up 82 yards in four carries and then Rod Hedges, he gained 80 yards in 12 carries.

Logan Elm had 17 first downs rushing and two passing. The

Braves fumbled the ball four times and lost it twice. They intercepted a total of three passes.

In turn, the Braves tried 11 passes, completing four. Lutz had all four completions and six of the attempts.

The Braves punted once, for 35 yards. Penalties levied against the LE gridders totaled 95 yards.

On the ground Logan Elm gained 390 yards while adding 77 through the air.

LAURELVILLE had five first downs rushing, one passing and one by penalty. They fumbled once, losing the ball. They intercepted one pass.

Laurelville punted three times for an average of 28 yards. They attempted seven passes, completing two and gaining 20 yards by the airways. On the ground the Wildcats gained 215 yards.

Defensive standouts singled out by Merrin for special mention were Rick Rawlins, an end, Gary Black at tackle, and Gary Courtwright at halfback.

Merrin substituted freely in the game, getting all 53 Logan Elm football players into the tilt.

The Wildcats were badly overmanned. They dressed only 17 for the game.

It was the only SCV conference game on tap last night, although Westfall and Paint Valley played in a non-conference tilt.

Next week the Braves play at Amanda.

Phil Regan of the Detroit Tigers fanned 13 Kansas City batters in eight innings on June 16 but lost, 6-0.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 12, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

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In the third period, senior quarterback Bob Kinnamon hurled a 15 yard touchdown pass to Art Litter, a halfback. The play climaxed a 60-yard drive by Paint Valley. The attempt for the extra points was successful.

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Dan Bowen moved the last seven yards for the score.

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Tiger Team Wins Season Opener, 14-6



DADE ROMPS WIDE — Hodge Dade (50), left halfback on the Tiger team this year, outraces the defenders in the picture and picked up 30 yards in last night's defeat of Grove City. Dade gained a total of 100 yards in the tilt.

The Circleville Tigers opened the 1964 season on a winning note, handing Grove City a 14-6 loss on the Greyhounds' own gridiron.

Circleville's touchdowns came in the second and in the fourth quarters. Gene Smith booted the point after touchdowns attempts both times.

The Greyhounds scored with just 44 seconds to go in the first half and an attempted pass for the extra points failed to connect.

The game was a comedy of errors, with penalties and fumbles playing key roles in the tilt.

THE TIGERS were penalized 12 times in the game. Two were refused by Grove City but the penalty yardage against Circleville was still 85 yards.

	C	GC
First downs, rushing	10	9
First downs, passing	0	2
First downs, by pen.	0	1
Total first downs	10	12
Net yards rushing	190	178
Net yards passing	0	47
Total offense	190	225
Passes attempted	3	7
Passes completed	0	2
Interceptions	2	0
Fumbles	4	8
Fumbles lost	3	4
Penalty yardage	85	100
Punts	2(35)	4(28)

But though the Red and Black was set back by the red flag, the Crimson and Red of Grove City was hurt even more.

Game officials tossed the red flag in the air 11 times, penalizing them a total of 100 yards.

The first touchdown for the defending South Central Ohio League co-champions was set up by a Grove City fumble on the Greyhound 21 yard line.

The opportunistic Tigers recovered the fumble — Jack Martin was the man at the bottom of the pile — and although they were penalized five yards on the first play, they moved the 26 yards in three plays.

Howard Dade exploded for 15 yards and a first down.

TIGER quarterback Eddie Smith then called on Mansil Hurlbut for five and gave the ball back to Dade for six yards and the first TD of the year.

A penalty played a key role in the Grove City touchdown. After Circleville scored their TD Gene Smith kicked off to George Morris on the Grove City 20 yard line. The Greyhound and halfback ran the ball back to 24 yard line.

After two plays, it was third and two to go for a first down. Then the host team was set back five yards for going offside, making it third and seven.

The next play was a pass, which was incomplete.

However, the Greyhound quarterback was hit hard after he threw the ball and the ensuing penalty gave Grove City a first down on the Circleville 43 yard line.

From that point, it took the Greyhounds seven plays to move the ball across the goal line.

The big groundgainer in the drive was a 24 yard pass from John Best to George Morris. Big Jack Dorcy plunged the final two yards for the score with just 44 seconds to go in the game. The try for the point after — and attempted pass — failed, and the two teams went to the dressing room with the score 7-6.

In the third quarter, the Tigers failed to get moving with the ball. They gained a net total of 25 yards. The long run of the quarter was a 30 yard sprint by Howard Dade, but Circleville was twice thrown for losses, once for 10 and again for five.

Just at the end of the third quarter, Circleville recovered a Grove City fumble on the enemy's 10 yard line.

The Tigers moved the ball to the three, and in turn fumbled.

GROVE CITY recovered, but they also fumbled and Mansil Hurlbut came up with the ball. And the Tigers fumbled again — making fumbles on three consecutive plays inside the five yard line.

Grove City was able to move the ball out of danger then, but they could not get a drive going. The final Circleville touchdown was set up by a short kick.

With six minutes to go in the game, the Tigers took over, first and ten on the Greyhounds' 31 yard line, after the host team's boot traveled only 22 yards.

Circleville used up four minutes of game time as they moved the ball in for the touchdown with Eddie Smith scoring on a quarterback rollout from less than a yard out.

The Grove City defense was stacked to stop a line plunge. Gene Smith connected.

TIGER coach Paul Starr said he was real proud of charges for a first game. "They made mistakes and had a lot of bad breaks," the Tiger mentor noted, "but they really made up for it with their hustle."

"They never quit fighting, and as long as they do that, they can make up for a lot of mistakes," Starr said.

The Tiger ground game showed good potential in the opener last night, with fleet halfbacks Howard Dade and Mansil Hurlbut constantly presenting a threat.

Dade piled up the bulk of the yardage for Circleville gaining 100 yards in ten carries. The slippery halfback gave Tiger fans plenty of thrills. He had one long run called back when he stepped out of bounds along the far sidelines from the Tiger cheering section.

His freshman brother, Steve Dade, raced 17 yards for a TD that was nullified by a penalty late in the game.

HURLBUT gained 49 yards from the other halfback slot and Mike Ramey bulled for 33 yards in nine carries. Ramey had a pair of long gainers called back because of penalties.

In all, Circleville had a net gain of 190 yards — all of it rushing as not one pass was completed by the Tigers.

The Greyhounds gained a total of 225 yards, 47 by air and 178 by land.

Their most productive runner was Jack Dorcy, a fast fullback with plenty of strength to break through the line. He gained 116 yards for the losers.

The game ended with Circleville in possession of the ball.

Chet Iery had intercepted a desperation pass by Grove City, with 18 seconds showing on the clock, to kill any threat by the Greyhounds.

Former CHS Aide Has Successful Start at Madison

John Adler, a former Circleville High School line coach, is off to a successful start in his first head coaching position at Madison, Ind.

The high school grid season opened there two weeks ago. In the first game, the Adler-coached gridders lost by a 2-0 count.

Last week they defeated a highly touted Franklin High School, 14-12.

Football has been a varsity sport at Madison High School for only four years. Last week's victory was the second since football was brought back to the school.

CHS Grad Listed On Marietta Roster

Larry Adams, a graduate of Circleville High School, is listed on the Marietta College football roster.

A sophomore, Adams weighs 221 pounds and is a tackle.

Tiger Pointers

Mansil Hurlbut had his nose cracked on the very first play of the game, and it bled profusely. Also picking up injuries in the game were Chet Iery who had a severe cut of the right hand and Eddie Smith, who twisted an ankle.

All three players saw action after the injuries, however, and Coach Paul Starr said he thought none of them were serious.

Circleville coaching staff has come up with a "talented toe" again in Gene Smith. The Tiger end and place kicker split the goal posts on both conversions.

Good place kicking has come to almost a tradition at Circleville.

The players were not the only ones to make errors on the field. One of the officials last night got a round of applause when he reached for his red flag and grabbed a white handkerchief instead.

Among the first to congratulate Starr after the game was his young son, who rushed to the end of the playing field when the team was going back to the dressing room.

The Herald was almost without pictures for the game. The camera had a faulty cord on the flash, and it was not until the final quarter that photographer Pete Willis could get the flash working with consistency.

For many Pickaway Countians, next week's game between the Tigers and the Teays Valley Vikings may well be the game of the year. A capacity crowd is expected at the Tiger athletic field.

The Vikings got off to a rousing start for the current season, after a poor 1-9 showing last year, by wallowing Olen tangy, 26-8.

That same Olen tangy team battled the Red and Black right to the final whistle last year in the opening game at Circleville, only to lose by a 7-0 count to the Tigers.

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Baltimore	86	58	597	—
Chicago	86	59	593	1 1/2
New York	82	58	586	2
Detroit	76	68	528	10
Los Angeles	74	71	510	12 1/2
Minnesota	72	71	503	13 1/2
Cleveland	70	72	493	14
Boston	63	81	438	23
Washington	56	89	385	30 1/2
Kansas City	52	90	366	33

Friday's Results

Baltimore 5-0, Kansas City 2-8
Chicago 7, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 5, New York 3
Detroit 5, Washington 4
Boston 3, Los Angeles 0

Today's Games

Kansas City at Baltimore, N
Minnesota at New York
Chicago at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Boston
Washington at Detroit

Sunday's Games

Washington at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland
Kansas City at Baltimore
Minnesota at New York
Los Angeles at Boston
Boston at Washington, N
Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Kansas City at Boston

Only games scheduled

Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0
St. Louis 5, Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0
Philadelphia 1, San Fran. 0
New York 4, Los Angeles 2

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
New York at Los Angeles, N

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Houston, N
St. Louis at Chicago
New York at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Milwaukee

Monday's Games

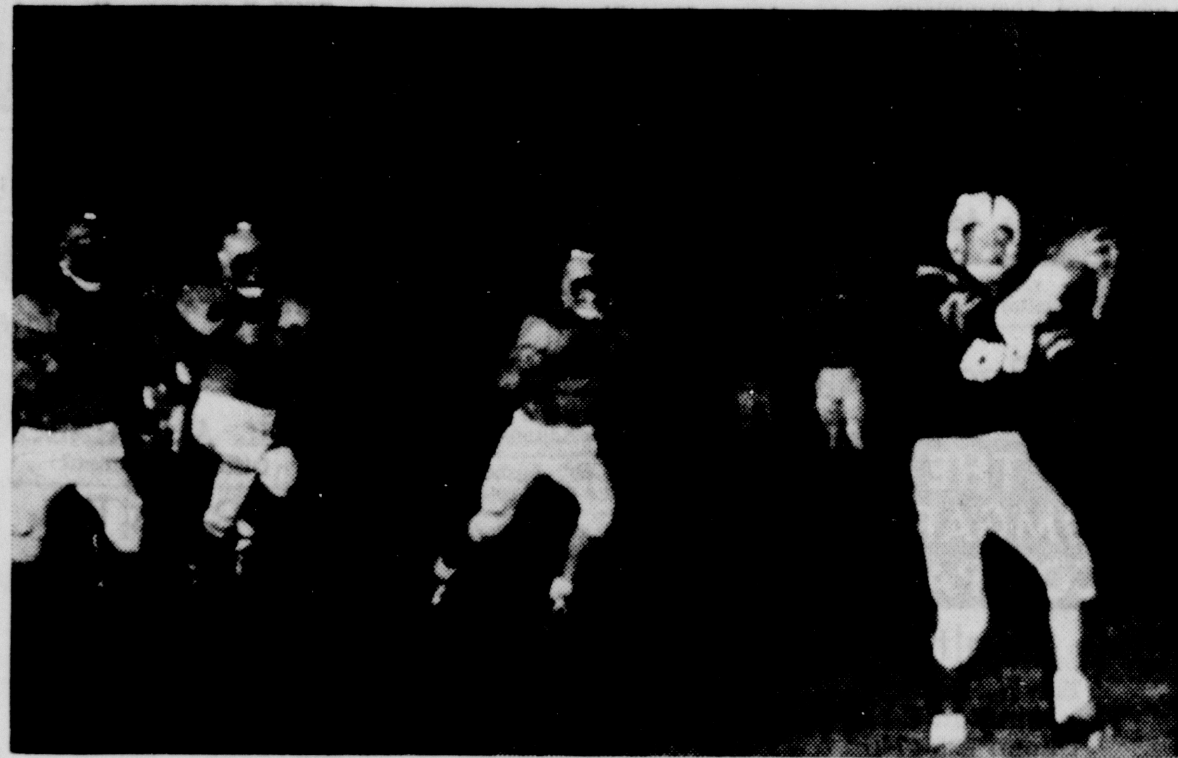
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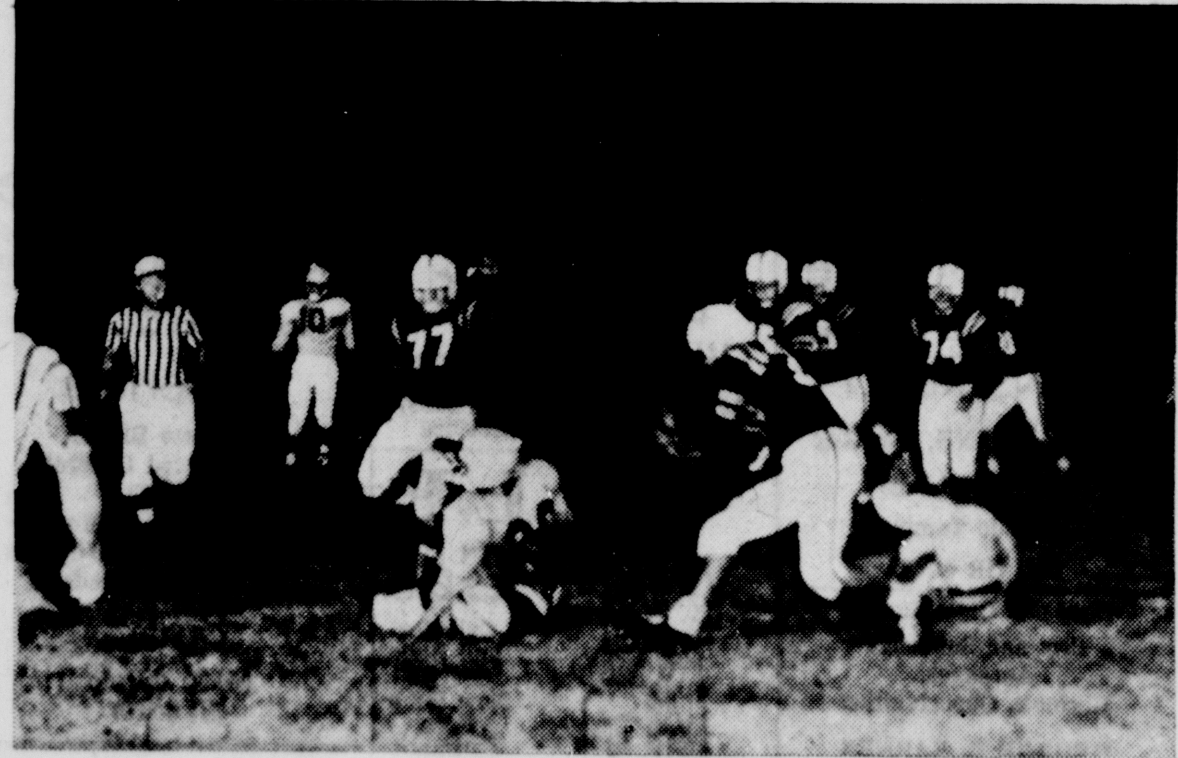


DORCY FOR 18 — Big Jack Dorcy, offensive weapon of the Grove City Greyhounds, leaves a trail of Tigers behind him as he scampers for an 18-yard gain in the final quarter of CHS first victory of the season on the Grove City football field. Chasing the charging fullback are Mike Ramey (74), Jack Martin (65), Don Fausnaugh (61), Bob Smith (42) and Mansil Hurlbut (56).

LE Braves Stop Laurelville By Huge 68-20 Margin



TD TOSS — The Logan Elm Braves filled the air with footballs in their first game of the season last night with the Laurelville Wildcats. Louie Jordan (84) latched onto a Jeff Lutz aerial and a 13-yard touchdown resulted.



TRIBE GATHERS — Logan Elm gridders swarm toward a hapless Laurelville ball carrier during the first quarter of action in the Scioto Valley Conference tilt between the Braves and Wildcats. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 32-0.

The Logan Elm Braves overwhelmed visiting Laurelville by a 68-20 margin in a Scioto Valley Conference game last night.

The scoring was a Logan Elm record high, as was the total gain of 467 yards.

The Braves romped to a 32-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, and never made a first down.

Here's how the scoring went in that first 12 minutes of play.

LAURELVILLE won the toss of the coin and elected to kick off.

On the first play from scrimmage, Jeff Lutz, the Braves' veteran quarterback, hit Mike Spangler with a touchdown pass that covered 60 yards. Bob Stant ran for the two extra points.

Logan Elm then kicked off to the visitors. The Wildcats ran two plays, and on the third, Steve Burger, a senior transfer student from Pleasant View, intercepted a pass and romped 32 yards for the touchdown. Rick Shaw ran for the extra points.

The next time the Braves got their hands on the ball, Bill Huffman bulled 2 yards up the middle for a tally. This time the attempt for the extra points failed.

However, the Braves picked up two points on a safety when Mike Temple and Don Benner nailed the Laurelville ball carrier behind his own goal line.

Jeff Lutz then proceeded to hurl his second touchdown pass of the game, hitting Louie Jordan for 13 yards. Rick Shaw converted and the score stood at 32-0 at the end of the first quarter.

IN THE second period Coach

Keith Merrin moved his second string into the lineup. The "benchwarmers" marched 60 yards with Rodney Hedges charging over from three yards out, and the score stood at 38-0 until halftime.

The second half started in much the same manner as the first half. On the second play from scrimmage, Rick Shaw ripped off tackle and footed 69 yards for the touchdown. Stant picked up the two extra points.

With a little over three minutes to go, Stant raced around his own right end for 12 yards. This time, Lutz scored the extra points on a keeper.

Near the end of the third quarter, Jim Moorehead hauled in a Laurelville pass and went 45 yards for the touchdown. Ken Palmer converted.

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter with Steve Burger moving across the goal line from one yard out.

Laurelville scored for the first time late in the third quarter, when a back broke loose for a 61 yard run. The second tally came just after the fourth quarter had begun and was again on a 61 yard gallop.

WITH a minute and a half to go in the game, the Wildcats scored the final touchdown on a 27 yard run. The try for extra points was good this time.

Roy Strawser was the leading

Braves fumbled the ball four times and lost it twice. They intercepted a total of three passes.

In turn, the Braves tried 11 passes, completing four. Lutz had all four completions and six of the attempts.

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Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

FEMALE help wanted. 3-11 trick
and relief truck in nursing home.
642-2503, Kingston.

9. Situation Wanted

WANT to do baby sitting. Live in or
out. GR 4-6151.

WANT to take care of an elderly
man in my home. GR 4-3569.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1958 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Fleet-side
truck. Longhued with camper. P.
GR 4-2612 after 6 p. m.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala converti-
ble, white bottom, black top, red in-
terior, standard shift, \$1965, 368
Pohlman Rd., Chillicothe 774-2422.

1961 PONTIAC Bonneville converti-
ble power steering and brakes.
radio and heater, new tires, 36,000.
\$1550. 501 E. Ohio Street.

1955 Dodge 1/2-Ton Panel
Truck, 6 Cylinder, 3
Speed, \$195.

1957 Dodge Heavy Duty
1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8, 4
Speed, 6 Ply Tires, Help-
er Springs. Rough Body.
Runs Good, \$300.

Wes Edstrom
150 E. Main Street
GR 4-3550

12. Trailers
TRAILER for rent, \$45 month.
Phone YU 6-2555.

FURNISHED trailer for rent.
GR 4-2060.

13. Apartments for Rent
3 ROOMS and bath, 720 1/2 S. Court.
4 rooms and bath, 724 1/2 S. Court.
GR 4-2629.

TWO ROOMS furnished apartment
and bath. Private entrance, all uti-
lities paid, \$12 per week. Phone
GR 4-2073.

14. Houses for Rent
3 ROOMS furnished. GR 4-2060.

3 ROOMS with bath. Inquire 566
East Franklin.

MODERN 3 bedroom house, Dun-
more Ave. GR 4-4269.

4 ROOMS with bath, 345 E. Union.
Inquire 371 E. Watt.

15. Sleeping Rooms
ROOM for working man. Private
entrance and bath. GR 4-2285.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

5. Instruction

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Professional, Public Relations, Laboratory, Receptionist,
Speech and Charm — age 18-35. Short
Course, excellent salaries, married or single. Will not
interfere with present job. Cambridge College. Write,
giving address and telephone number to Circleville
Herald, Box 152-A.

24. Misc. for Sale

DENVER GREENLEE

Band Instrument Sales . . . Rentals . . . Repairs
202 N. Pickaway St. — GR 4-4571
Night Phone — GR 4-5335

"GIVE YOUR CHILD A CHANCE"!!

I offer the best Rental Plan on Band Instruments
found anywhere.

"If you buy your instrument from me, I will keep it in A-1
shape for the duration of the student's school years — FREE!
This service is worth more than the price of the instrument."

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I have 32 years experience — I rate 2nd to none in quality re-
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SLEEPING room. Private bath and
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GR 4-4614.

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STORAGE space for boats, cars,
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GR 4-6553.

BARN for rent, storage for boat,
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floor. GR 4-4119 after 5 p. m.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM brick, carport, garage
near schools, churches, stores. \$11,
000. GR 4-6729.

FAMILIES only. Nicholas Element-
ary School and proposed new high
school and all you have to do is
cross the street. New 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath partial split, \$800 down,
large lots, immediate possession.
Phone GR 4-5570, Chillicothe
772-6656.

New 4 Bedroom Home
Hot water heat, family room
with fireplace, two ceramic
baths. Everything for a large
family.

Will F.H.A.
565 Edgewood Drive
Ridgewood Sub.
Call Paul F. McAfee
GR 4-2078

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5
— ASHVILLE —

Circleville Ave.—North of Main
Beautiful all stone split level
home, attractive large living
room with fireplace, dining
room, beautiful kitchen with
built-ins and large dining area,
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, beau-
tiful carpeting. Large recreation
room with fireplace. All win-
dows are Thermopane.

This is truly a quality home —
it will please you.
DONALD H. WATT,
Realtor
GR 4-2924

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Farm Real Estate

THE
BUMGARDNER
COMPANY

Realtor
121 W. Market
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/4 MILE from Circleville, approx-
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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
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Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

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BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages,
Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
GR 4-5275 — 130 E. Main St.

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

24. Misc. for Sale

Ed Wallace
Realty Company
ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
—Realtors—

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
James W. Ford GR 4-4581
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Residence — GR 4-5719
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
John Brinker — YU 3-4517

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

22. Bus. Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Local Franchise Available
1. Locally known resident
2. Factory training and finance
3. Very interested in future.
Write Box 153-A, % The Her-
ald.

Spare Time
Income

Refilling and collecting money
from NEW TYPE high quality
coin operated dispensers in this
area. No selling. To qualify you
must have cash, references, \$600
to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve
hours weekly can net excellent
monthly income. More full time.
For personal interview write
WINDSOR DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 6 N. BALPH AVE.,
PITTSBURGH, PA., 15202. In-
clude phone number.

24. Misc. for Sale

BOOSEY and Hawkes all wood
clarinet, good condition, GR 4-6664.

CLOVER seed \$20 bushel. Arthur
Cave Jr., phone GR 4-5073.

USED Westinghouse refrigerator,
good condition, \$50. GR 4-5704 after
5:30.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to
wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric rampover,
\$1. Bingham Drug Store.

CAMPER "School Bus". Excel-
lent condition. Fully equipped. In-
quire 818 S. Pickaway.

ENJOY UNLIMITED
SOFT WATER WITH A
LINDSAY
Water Conditioner
Controls Red Water!

On All Makes
Water Softeners!
Pickup At Our Store
or We'll Deliver

DOUGHERTY'S
Water Conditioning
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697
Sales — Rental — Service

L.P.
Gas
Cylinder and Bulk
See Us
Now for a
Free
Estimate
Fastest
Service
Anywhere
2-Way
Radio

LITTER'S
Corner of Corwin and Pickaway

27. Pets

PUPS to give away. GR 4-7456.

28. Farm Implements

1952 L-160 International 1 1/2 ton
truck with knapsack 12 ft. grain
bed, new rubber, excellent shape.
1715X Mt. Sterling.

1 S.P. 9 FT. Case combine, \$750, 1
M. Uni. Harvester picker and d
combine, \$1200. New Case 4 ton
wagons, \$131. New Holland 5 ton
wagons, \$149.50. Wood Implement,
GR 4-3755.

30. Livestock

REGISTERED Hampshire boars
and gilts. Otto Roll Jr., Route 1,
Clarksburg, 993-2139.

3 REGISTERED Angus bulls. Excel-
lent blood lines. Bill Hammond,
Route 2 Williamsport, Ohio,
YU 6-2137.

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"If you buy your instrument from me, I will keep it in A-1
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This service is worth more than the price of the instrument."

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ONE ONLY. New 9 ft. by 7 ft. 4
section over head garage door, \$45
complete with hardware. Circleville
Lumber Co. Edison Avenue.

100 GALLON Harole orchard spray-
er, old gasoline engine, perfect run-
ning condition. Phone GR 4-4462.

OFFICE typewriter for sale, 4 years
old, excellent condition, \$75. Call
GR 4-2545.

HAY — Timothy-Clover-Alfalfa, \$22
ton, Alfalfa-Timothy \$20, Alfalfa
\$27, Straw \$15, Corn silage \$6,
phone Lancaster, OL 3-1116.

1962 16' STARCRAFT 43.7 h.p. Scott
motor electric start & gen., sterling
trailer. All accessories, excellent
condition. Call GR 4-3894.

KIRBY sweeper. Late model with
attachments. Excellent shape. For a
balance due, \$52.20 or terms if re-
sisted. Guaranteed. Dial GR 4-2702.

NECCHI sewing machine, sews per-
fect. Especially equipped to button-
hole, zig zag, and make embroid-
ery designs. Must sacrifice, \$58-
00 in sewing table with drawer
space. Terms available to respon-
sible party \$7.00 a month. Call
GR 4-2702.

Get your lawn mower ready
for the season ahead.
Sharpening and
Motor Repairing
KOCHEISER
HARDWARE
113 W. Main Street

Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
\$14.95
MASON
FURNITURE
121 N. Court St. — GR 4-3296

Maytag
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MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Typewriters—Adding
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Portables

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Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment

PAINT
All Exterior Colors
Now Is the
Time to Paint

TOWN &
COUNTRY
STORE
312 W. Mound
GR 4-3176

IT'S A FACT!!
YOU CAN DO BETTER
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Kirk's
Furniture
Open Every Night Till 9:00
New Holland — Phone 5-5181

Construction
Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic
200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

27. Pets

PUPS to give away. GR 4-7456.

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1952 L-160 International 1 1/2 ton
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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

2. Special Notice

EVERGREENS 4 — \$10.00. Beauti-
ful spreading Junipers. J. S.
Goode Nursery, Route 1 GR 4-5083.

GOSPEL Light Nursing Home,
Kingston, Ohio. Private, semi-priv-
ate rooms. Reasonable rates.
GR 4-2503.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

WATER softener, salt, Steele Pro-
duce Co.

DILTZ Auto Service 118 E. Frank-
lin St. Phone GR 4-5553, Circleville.

FIREPLACE wood, Raymond Mey-
ers, 150 Nicholas Drive, Phone
GR 4-4944.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service, Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6336.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

RATS, MICE, eliminated forever.
"Get Star Pro-11". Kochheiser
Hardware, Circleville Hardware.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, and roof repair, Lincoln
Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 4-8447 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

JIM Gobel well drilling 4 to 10 inch
wells, 4 inch wells, \$3.00 per foot.
GR 4-4742.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and commu-
nial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

LESLIE Hines, Realty and Auction
Service. Good as the best, better
than the rest. Jefferson Subdivi-
sion.

CARY Blevins, roofing, tree trim-
ming, foundation and chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-2079, or
GR 4-5464.

AYERS BROTHERS Electronics —
T.V., Radio & Hi-Fi, Repair Com-
munications Equipment. Used
Televisions \$29.95 up. Phone
GR 4-6890.

TOMLINSON Welding Western Ave-
nue, GR 4-2593. Ornamental iron
work, portable welding and metal
fabrication and plow points.

CALL GR 4-3935 now! 24 hour roof-
ing and sheet metal call service.
Free estimates. Financing avail-
able. Workmanship and materi-
als guaranteed. Hammer Roofing,
454 Watt St. Rear.

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
— REALTOR —

Auction Service — will buy or
sell your household goods or mis-
cellaneous on a commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

PICKAWAY
Plumbing & Heating
Pump Installation and Repairs
Free Estimate

Call Bill Dixon
GR 4-7310

COAL
Ohio Lump \$9.75 Per Ton,
5 Ton or More
Parks Coal
Yard
Dial GR 4-3681

Barthelmas
Sheet Metal
and Plumbing
Rear—Pickaway & Pleasant St.
GR 4-2655

Any Cresoated
Poles
See
Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway
GR 4-6943

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling.

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-2294
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

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Plumbing — Heating
Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Janco
Home Builders and Remodelers
NEW HOMES

All types of remodeling. We do
the complete job.
Free Estimates and Planning
No Down Payment
5 Years to Pay
112 W. Main St.
GR 4-5154, GR 4-2898
GEORGE D. SPEAKMAN

4. Business Service

GUERNSEY Dairy, Borden's Milk
products. Phone GR 4-5066.

ANKROM Lumber and supply. 325
W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.

KELLER'S TV sales and service.
Service in the Circleville, Stou-
ville, Turlington area, GR 4-4649.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
Ed Wallace
Realty Co.

Phone
GR 4-4581

Listings Needed for
Medium Priced Homes!

6. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED farmhand. Hog
and beef farm, good wages. 3 room
house and bath. Call YU 3-4233 ev-
enings.

WANTED BOY between age 11-16
to carry the Circleville Herald in
Kingston. Good commission. Write
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Salesmen

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W. E. Clark GR 4-2000
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acres, Acreages.

Business Opportunities

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All Types of Real Estate

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cross the street. New 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath partial split, \$800 down,
large lots, immediate possession.
Phone GR 4-4870, Chillicothe
772-6656.

New 4 Bedroom Home
Hot water heat, family room
with fireplace, two ceramic
baths. Everything for a large
family.

Will F.H.A.
565 Edgewood Drive
Ridgewood Sub.
Call Paul F. McAfee
GR 4-2078

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5
— ASHVILLE —

Circleville Ave.—North of Main
Beautiful all stone split level
home, attractive large living
room with fireplace, dining
room, beautiful kitchen with
built-ins and large dining area,
beautiful carpeting. Large recreation
room with fireplace. All win-
dows are Thermopane.

This is truly a quality home —
it will please you.

DONALD H. WATT,
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Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
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103 E. MAIN ST.
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Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
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Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
John Brinker — YU 3-4517

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
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GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

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from NEW TYPE high quality
coin operated dispensers in this
area. No selling. To qualify you
must have car, references, \$600
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hours weekly can net excellent
monthly income. More full time.
For personal interview write
WINDSOR DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 6 N. BALPH AVE.,
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clude phone number.

24. Misc. for Sale

BOOSEY and Hawkes all wood
clarinet, good condition, GR 4-6664.

CLOVER seed 300 bushel, Arthur
Cave Jr., phone GR 4-5073.

USED Westinghouse refrigerator,
good condition, \$50. GR 4-3704 after
5:30.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to
wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue
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Bingham Drug Store.

CAMPER "School Bus". Exce-
lent condition. Fully equipped. In-
quire 818 S. Pickaway.

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PUPS to give away. GR 4-7456.

28. Farm Implements

1952 L-150 International 1 1/2 ton
truck with knapsack 12 ft. grain
bed, new rubber, excellent shape.
1715X Mt. Sterling.

1 S.P. 9 FT. Case combine, \$750., 1
M.M. Uni. Harvester picker and
combine, \$1200., New Case 4 ton
wagons, \$149.50. Wood Implement,
GR 4-3755.

30. Livestock

REGISTERED Hampshire hogs
and gilts. Otto Roll Jr., Route 1,
Clarksburg. 593-2139.

3 REGISTERED Angus bulls. Exce-
llent blood lines. Bill Hammond,
Route 2 Williamsport, Ohio,
YU 6-2137.

20. Lots for Sale

1/4 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, fast available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
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In the second half, the Delaware County 11 could gain only 26 yards against the Vikings on the ground. The losers attempted 16 passes, completing one for nine yards.

The lone touchdown for the invaders actually came after time had run out in the game. With seconds to go, the Olentangy quarterback dropped back to pass. He handed off to a halfback, who also looked for a receiver, but when he saw all eligible pass catchers were covered, dashed for the goal line.

THE CLOCK had stopped before he crossed the goal. Since the play started before time ran out, the score counted. The try for the extra points was good.

Teays Valley's offensive, guided by veteran signal caller Dave Roese, matched the Viking's defense.

Although ragged in the first half, it began to shape up in the second and proceeded to gain a total of 245 yards on the ground. Through the air, they completed two of eight attempts for 17 yards.

The Vikings came through the game with no injuries, according to Marion Waits, head coach.

"Offensively we made some mistakes," Waits commented, but we are well pleased with the defense.

"The bench looks pretty good, and can be a big help," Waits continued.

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nal calling duties for the second offense, and a step-brother, Mike Lombardo, also a freshman, played more than half the game at tackle.

All are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Roese of South Bloomingville.

John Smith spearheaded the first Teays Valley touchdown march. He gained 36 yards in a 45 yard drive, which was climaxed by Dave Roese moving over from three yards out for the final play.

The score was 6-0 as the teams went to the dressing rooms at halftime.

Teays Valley recovered a fumble on the second play of the third quarter, with Dave Roese heaving a 34 yard touchdown pass to Bill Fortner on the third play.

The second touchdown of the game saw the Vikings recover another fumble in Olentangy territory. John Smith covered 27 yards in three plays for the touchdown.

*** **THIS TIME**, the attempt for extra points, a pass from Roese to Fortner was good, and the score stood at 20-0.

The Vikings went ahead 26-0, in the fourth quarter, when

Pennington took the ball 44 yards on the first play from scrimmage for the touchdown.

Olentangy punted a total of six times. Their longest punt went for 26 yards.

The Vikings booted twice, with Richard Hay doing the kicking. One was good for 40 yards and the other good for 45 yards.

Next week the Vikings invade the Circleville High School gridiron.



INCOMPLETE PASS — Olentangy tried desperation tosses like the one in the picture in the last quarter of their game with Teays Valley yesterday. Here an unidentified Olentangy end and the Teays Valley safety tangle over possession of the ball, which was batted to the ground. Pat Kunke (83) of Teays Valley, watches the action.

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and Bill Shackley; Erma Hedges and Bob Wellington; Dottie Smith and Bill Eddy.

Mary Lou Vaughn and Marshall Adams; Roy Wilson and Phyllis Cassidy; Mary Kay Wavering and Eddie Hedges; Jean Adams and Hansel York; Sonia Payne and Wes Edstrom; Fred Davis and Joan York; Marsha Moore and Charlie Smith; Charlotte Cassidy and George Fuhrman; Lucille Wilson and Fiske O'Hara; Dorothy Wardell and Don Dawson; June Fuhrman and Chuck Green.

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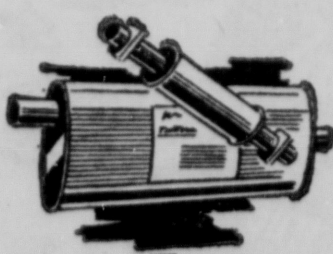
OIL CHANGE



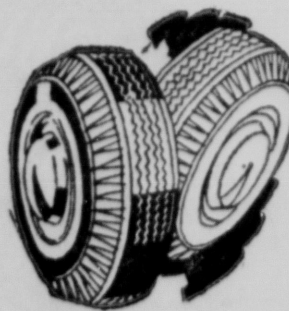
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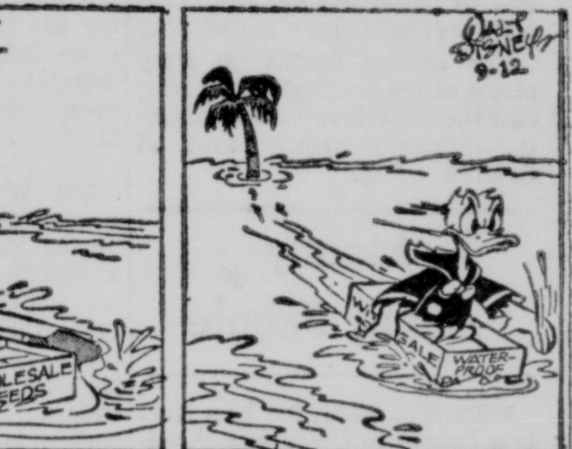
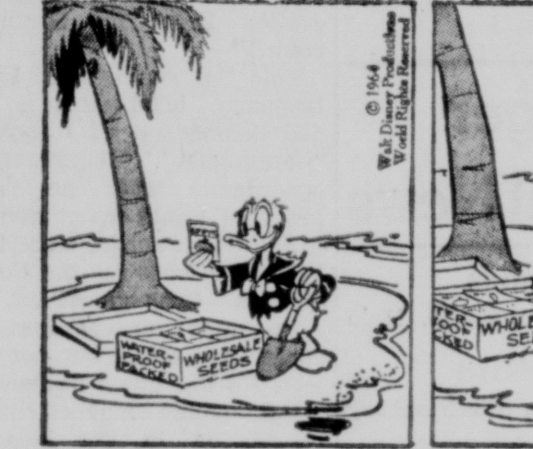
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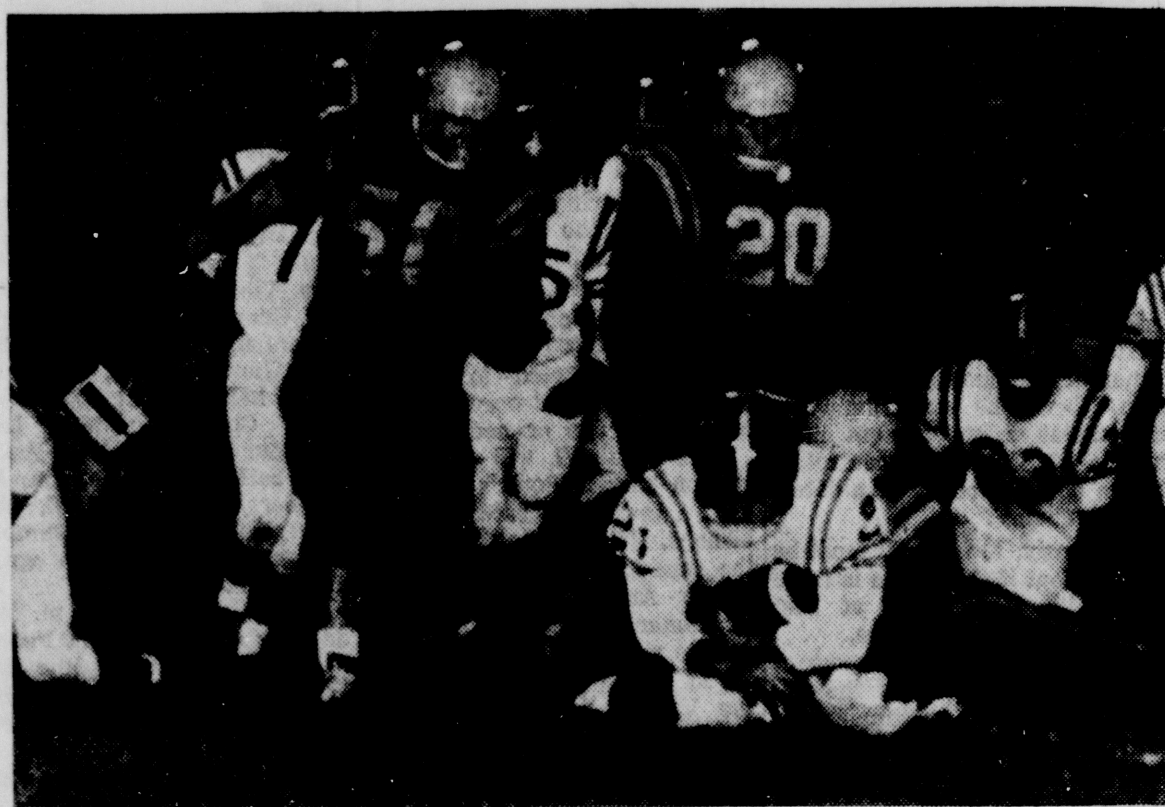
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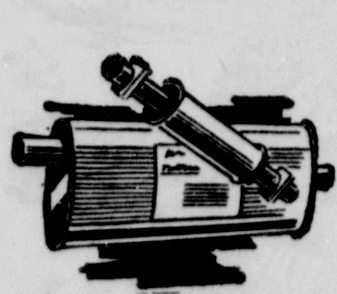


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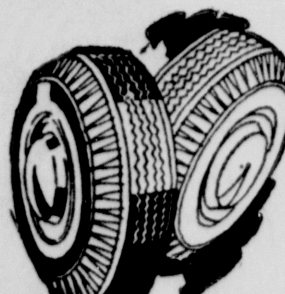
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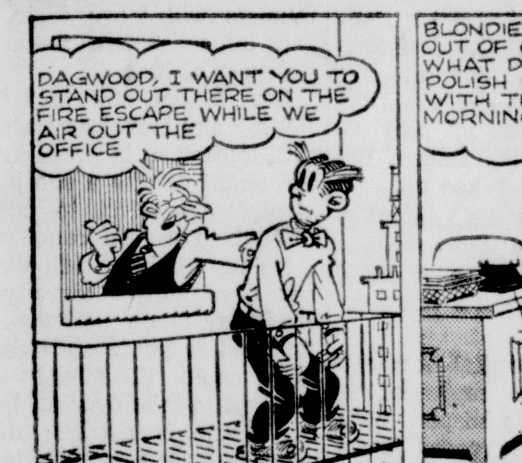
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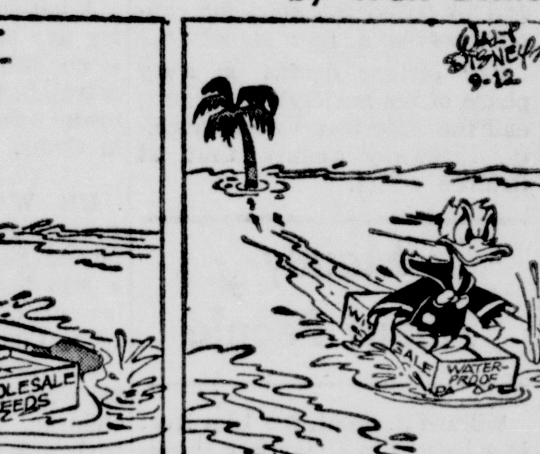
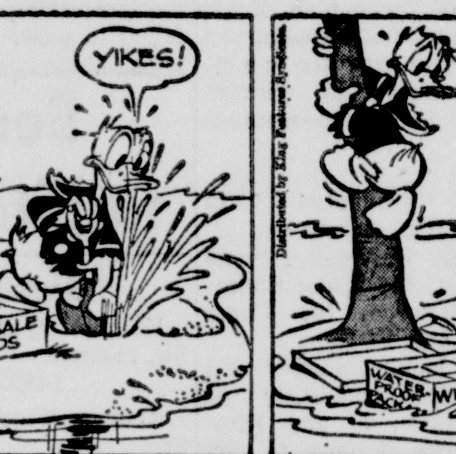
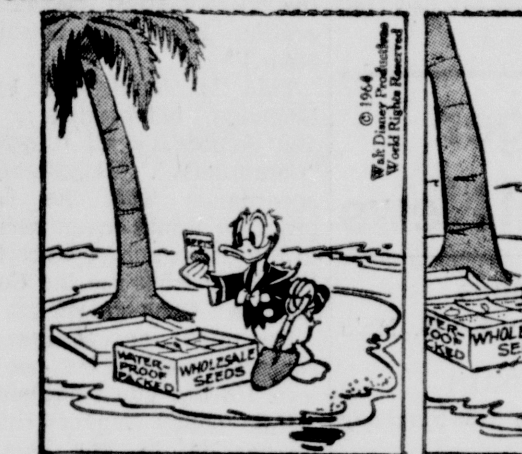
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Ventresca & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Bee's Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



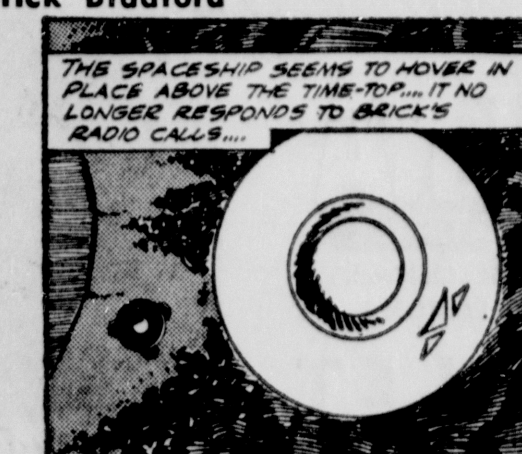
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



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Brick Bradford



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Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Kidgway

Report Lists Local ACS Activities

Some 5,689 Ohio cancer patients received free aid from 90 local American Cancer Society organizations, it was disclosed in a report of the American Cancer Society issued today by Dr. Wilford D. Nusbaum, president of the state cancer-fighting group.

Darrell Hatfield, president of the Pickaway County Unit of the ACS, is making public the report here said it covered the state wide cancer control activities of the society for the first ten months of its current fiscal year.

State-wide, care and comfort services given to cancer victims by their local American Cancer Society included: distribution of 1,841,135 dressings to 3,287 patients; sick room necessities to 1,691 persons; 10,146 nursing calls to 1,220 victims and transportation of 639 needy patients to treatment centers.

"In Pickaway County," Hatfield said, "during the same period service was rendered to 12 persons; 1,275 dressings were distributed to six cancer victims; six room items were supplied to two persons and transportation was provided for four patients plus complete costs for supplies to two colostomy patients."

In the field of public education, the society's state-wide report noted that 1,074 industrial firms and business establishments conducted on-the-job life saving information programs for 90,009 of their employees.

"These programs," Hatfield said, "encourage employees to have annual health checkups and to be on the alert for cancer's seven danger signals."

For further details on any phase of the Society's programs, call the American Cancer Society, Pickaway County Unit at Granite 4-3014.

Mainly About People

Willard J. Stout, 629 Elm Ave. is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 1195.

Scott Stevenson, Atlanta, has been discharged from the Fayette-Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

The First EUB Church Annual picnic to be held Sun., Sept. 13 at Camp Otterbein near Logan. Transportation will be provided if needed. All interested parties be at church at 11:15. Children under 6 must be accompanied by parents. Beverage will be furnished. —ad.

Student's Grade Listed

Mrs. Peggy Clark Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Route 2, received a grade average of 4.0 for the summer quarter at Ohio State University. Mrs. Sheets, enrolled in the College of Education, is to graduate in March 1965.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.35; 220 - 240 lbs., \$16.75; 240-260 lbs., \$16.25; 260-280 lbs., \$15.75; 280-300 lbs., \$15.25; 300-350 lbs., \$14.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.25; 180 - 190 lbs., \$16.60; 160-180 lbs., \$15.10.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.23
Wheat	1.34
Speltz	.62
Oats	.62
Soybeans	2.50
Barley	.90
Eggs	.30
Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.70

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STARLIGHT

It's a Rock'n Roll Riot!

BOP GIRL

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

First Run Hits

The Beatles

In their first full-length hilarious film!

A HARD DAY'S NIGHT

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS SUNDAY

10 TIMES AS FUNNY AS LIFE!



TOM JONES

ALBERT FINNEY • SUSANNAH YORK • HUGH GRIFFITH • EDITH EVANS



ROBERT KEATLEY

Telephone Co. Names New Manager Here

Colegrove Leaves To Enroll in UC Law School

Robert Keatley, Cadiz, has been promoted and named district commercial manager of General Telephone Company at Circleville.

Keatley, who served as commercial manager of the Cadiz district of General Telephone since June of 1962, will succeed Donald Colegrove, 561 Springhollow Road. Colegrove has been commercial manager here since 1961.

J. C. Sharp, Portsmouth, southern division manager of the company, said General Telephone granted a leave of absence to Colegrove for the purpose of attending the University of Cincinnati Law School.

A native of Portsmouth, Keatley has been with the company since 1957. He was the commercial manager in Georgetown prior to his assignment in Cadiz.

HE WAS graduated from Portsmouth High School and attended Miami University. He is a member of the Cadiz Chamber of Commerce, the Cadiz Lions Club and FOE. The new local manager and his wife, Connie, and their two children, Karen, 5, and Kimberlee, 2, plan to move to Circleville in the near future.

Dems Start Writing '64 Platform

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Democratic platform drafters settled down today to writing the party's 1964 pledges today after winding up two days hearings.

Many of those appearing before the 24-member committee urged tax law changes but there was a wide difference of opinion on what to change and how to do it.

Thomas G. O'Keefe, executive secretary of the Ohio Education Association (OEA), plugged for a retail sales tax boost from 3 to 4 per cent to add \$116 million annually for public schools.

O'Keefe was criticized Thursday for missing his scheduled appearance before the platform group.

Chairman James W. Shocknessy told O'Keefe "I'm not sure the only way to get the money is by increasing the sales tax."

Shocknessy told AFL - CIO spokesmen earlier that the committee agreed with labor's stand and would not support a sales tax increase.

Dean Simeral, associate director of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, called for a "state personal income tax."

Executive Director Thomas R. Johnson of the Ohio Manufacturers' Association urged the committee to guarantee safeguards against "unwarranted tax burdens" on business.

Charity Clinic Liability Is Given Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nothing was said in favor—but much was said against—any proposals for relieving charitable hospital from employee negligence liability as lawmakers wound up study of the subject.

The 11-member study committee, set up by the fact-finding Legislative Service Commission and headed by Rep. Archer E. Reilly Jr., R-Franklin, had its final session Friday.

Rep. Richard M. Christiansen, D-Richland, one of five members present, suggested the committee present its own report to the 1965 legislature. But the idea was not taken up.

Mrs. Anna Eriksson, an attorney working for the commission, has prepared a detailed report for next year's lawmaking session.

The Ohio Hospital Association, claiming to represent 95 per cent of Ohio's hospital beds and previously on record in favor of such a proposal, was represented by Donald R. Newkirk, executive director.

Newkirk noted only that the matter has come before state lawmakers "a total of 32 times." He said his organization's government relations committee will discuss it before the 1965 legislature starts.

Liability was imposed on charitable hospitals — non-governmental, public and not in business for profit — for the first time since 1911 in a 1956 Ohio Supreme Court decision.

Former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle vetoed bills in 1959 and 1961 which would have relieved the hospitals, and a 1963 bill failed to pass.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Kelly Alderman, 220 E. Main St., medical

DISMISSALS
Andrew Winell, 148 Pinckney St.

Marvin Rife, Stoutsville
Mrs. Fredrick Barton and daughter, Laurelville

Hotrod Club Plans Road Rally Sunday

The Devastators Hotrod Club is sponsoring its second road Rally this year beginning 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Pckaway County Fairgrounds.

The driving skill event is open to any licensed driver. Prize money and place awards will be made. Each driver entry must be accompanied by a second person to serve as "co-pilot."

Participants will follow a mapped route and will be judged by advisers of the club, Norton Barnes and Forrest Easterday Jr.

Doctor Assists In Sea Surgery

A Circleville doctor assisted a Jamaican neurosurgeon yesterday in a delicate operation aboard the American hospital ship Hope, according to a United Press International report today.

Dr. Robert G. Smith, 918 Circle Drive, assisted the surgeon who performed the operation in an effort to save one of the ship doctors, Dr. Dinah Kohner, of Northern Ireland. Dr. Kohner was injured in a plane crash 11 days ago in the jungles of Ecuador.

Patience Seen as Key To Winner in Viet Nam

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

South Viet Nam's — and Southeast Asia's — future may now depend upon who has more patience: The Chinese and North Vietnamese Communists or the Americans.

High U.S. officials speak of the possibility of negotiation to end the frustrating, expensive war, with a big if — if the Communists will leave their neighbors alone. There seems little prospect of that.

But if this talk is taken in Peking and Hanoi as a sign that U.S. patience is wearing thin, the result can be a considerably stepped up effort to push the conflict to a conference table.

Ho Chi Minh's North Vietnamese Communists already have displayed much patience. They invested 20 years and resources they could ill afford in the attempt to take over all Indochina. There is not the slightest sign that they intend to stop short of anything but an agreement which would leave South Viet Nam at their mercy.

Ho likely would welcome a conference, however. He already has laid down his terms and repeats them at every opportunity. He says all foreign military personnel and equipment must be withdrawn from South Viet Nam.

And then comes the hooker: "Let the people of South Viet Nam settle their own affairs on the basis of national independence, democracy, peace and neutrality, so they can later attain peaceful reunification in accordance with the program of the NLFVS (the National Liberation Front for South Viet Nam)."

This is doubletalk. In this language, independence, peace and democracy all translate to "Communist". Reunification in accordance with the NLFVS program would mean surrender to the Communists, since that is the cover front for the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

He might accept less at a conference table, but not much less. He has much patience.

U.S. policy makers indicate resignation to the idea that military efforts alone cannot win the Indochina war.

Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, who has just returned to Saigon after conferring with administration leaders, expressed confidence that the war would "end victoriously from our point of view."

But Taylor says the political situation in South Viet Nam must be made stable. Second Communist guerrilla forces must be cleared out of the four

Hunter Injures Ankle in Fall

Charles B. Smith, Columbus received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday, after he fell into a hole and injured his left ankle while squirrel hunting.

Bobby Thompson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Route 1, Amanda, fell at Walnut Twp. School and lacerated his scalp.

Terri L. Edler 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Edler, 215 Eastmore Ave., was playing at home and fell, lacerating her forehead.

Charles Rhymer 44, of 1239 S. Pickaway St. suffered a laceration to his forehead after he fell while working at the Eshelman Mill.

Art League Meet Set

The Circleville Art League will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the Runyon Art Studio south of Circleville on Route 23.

provinces immediately around Saigon.

South Viet Nam is not only a house divided, it is a house splintered. The dilemma is awesome. Instability springs from dissatisfaction among educated elements with lack of representative government.

But can a regime up to its neck in civil war afford the luxury of an attempt at parliamentary democracy? Indeed, can there be anything like representative government in a nation which has lost control of much of its territory to a determined enemy?

Obviously, the enemy must be cleared out if the nation is to be politically stable. But at best that will take a long time.

Yet time is an important commodity. It permits the patient Communist campaign of attrition against the nerves and staying power of south Viet Nam to do its work.

Sour-Singing Parishioner Is Back Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The pastor of the Mar Vista Baptist Church says Mrs. Betty Chapman is still his main attendance problem.

Mrs. Chapman, 42, was enjoined by court order last May 18 from attending. She sang, he said, too loudly — and off key.

Now, says pastor Wayne A. Eurich, she's back.

He filed an affidavit Friday stating that Mrs. Chapman violated the court order by attending six Sunday morning services and three evening services, and asking that she be held in contempt of court.

Mrs. Chapman's attorney replied by asking that the proceedings be dismissed, contending the citation against his client was not properly served and that the original injunction is still being appealed. The case was continued to Sept. 21.

Pastor Eurich had won the injunction after witnesses testified Mrs. Chapman deliberately disrupted church services.

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REGULAR SAVINGS

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Make those plans for enjoying a new car, new home or extended trip. But first open a savings account with any amount, small or large, and build up savings through regular deposits. Interest is guaranteed, deposits are insured.

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Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

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Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Yahn, Washington C. H.; one son, Edward

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Requiem Mass will be sung 9:30 a. m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Ryan Funeral Home.

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The Circleville Fire Department was called to the home of Elmer Jenkins at 5:10 a. m. today to battle a blaze that destroyed the dwelling.

Firefighters were at the scene for nearly two hours. Cause of the blaze was undetermined, but a spokesman at the local department said it was believed to have started on the front porch.

Loss was undetermined. The building was owned by Densil Arledge.

The New Look for Fall Is the Softer, Shorter, Curlier Look

We are prepared with the finest permanent waves available — one for every budget — and the newest cutting methods.

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GR 4-7171

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Circleville Bible College

offers every Tuesday 6:00-7:50 P.M.

September 15, 1964 to January 12, 1965

a two semester hour course.

OUTSIDE PERSONNEL MAY REGISTER ON A NON-CREDIT BASIS

Contact the Academic Dean, Granite 4-4977

Circleville Bible College

Box 30, Circleville, Ohio, 43113

NOW THRU TUES.

NORTH

Auto Theatre

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A LAWRENCE WENDGARTEN PRODUCTION

Unthinkable to miss

The Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN

Can a girl from Leadville find fun, romance and happiness with \$20,000,000?

YOU BET!



DEBBIE REYNOLDS • HARVE PRESNEIL

ED BECKLEY • JACK KRAUSCHEN • HERMIONE BODDLEY

BASED ON THE MUSICAL PLAY BY MERRILL WILSON • BOOK BY RICHARD MORRIS

CHOREOGRAPHY BY PETER GENARDO • COSTUME DESIGNER • ROGER DICKENS • CHARLES WALTERS • PANAVISION® • METROCOLOR

Some Student Body!

Nancy Kwan

Tamahine

Molly Brown Starts (Sat.) 9:20 — (Sun. • Mon. • Tues.) 8:00

Sept. 23, 24, 1964 are the days on which entertainment history will be made thru the miracle of

ELECTROVISION

ADENA THEATRE

49 S. Paint St., Chillicothe

RICHARD BURTON'S

HAMLET

With the All Star Cast of the Big Broadway Play!

Theatre Name

Address

Yes, I want to be part of a historic first.

Please send me tickets

..... \$1.50 \$2.50 eve.

Sept. 24 — \$1.50 mat. — \$2.50 eve.

Enclosed is undated check or money order for \$.....

Name

Address

City State



Report Lists Local ACS Activities

Some 5,689 Ohio cancer patients received free aid from 90 local American Cancer Society organizations, it was disclosed in a report of the American Cancer Society issued today by Dr. Wilford D. Nusbaum, president of the state cancer-fighting group.

Darrell Hatfield, president of the Pickaway County Unit of the ACS, is making public the report here said it covered the state wide cancer control activities of the society for the first ten months of its current fiscal year.

State-wide, care and comfort services given to cancer victims by their local American Cancer Society included: distribution of 1,841,135 dressings to 3,287 patients; sick room necessities to 1,691 persons; 10,146 nursing calls to 1,220 victims and transportation of 639 needy patients to treatment centers.

"In Pickaway County," Hatfield said, "during the same period service was rendered to 12 persons; 1,275 dressings were distributed to six cancer victims; six room items were supplied to two persons and transportation was provided for four patients plus complete costs for supplies to two colostomy patients."

In the field of public education, the society's state-wide report noted that 1,074 industrial firms and business establishments conducted on-the-job life saving information programs for 90,009 of their employees.

"These programs," Hatfield said, "encourage employees to have annual health checkups and to be on the alert for cancer's seven danger signals."

For further details on any phase of the society's programs, call the American Cancer Society, Pickaway County Unit at Granite 4-3014.

Mainly About People

Willard J. Stout, 629 Elm Ave. is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 1195.

Scott Stevenson, Atlanta, has been discharged from the Fayette-Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

The First EUB Church Annual picnic to be held Sun., Sept. 13 at Camp Otterbein near Logan. Transportation will be provided if needed. All interested parties be at church at 11:15. Children under 6 must be accompanied by parents. Beverage will be furnished. —ad.

Student's Grade Listed

Mrs. Peggy Clark Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Route 2, received a grade average of 4.0 for the summer quarter at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Sheets, enrolled in the College of Education, is to graduate in March 1965.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.35; 220 - 240 lbs., \$16.75; 240-260 lbs., \$16.25; 260-280 lbs., \$15.75; 280-300 lbs., \$15.25; 300-350 lbs., \$14.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.25; 180 - 190 lbs., \$16.60; 160-180 lbs., \$15.10.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eat Corn	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.23
Wheat	1.34
Speltz	.62
Oats	.65
Soybeans	2.50
Barley	.50
Eggs	.29
Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.70

Tonite Only

STARLIGHT

It's a Rock'n Roll Riot!

BOP GIRL

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

The BEATLES

In their first full-length hilarious film!

A Hard Day's Night

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS SUNDAY

10 TIMES AS FUNNY AS LIFE!

TOM JONES

ALBERT FINNEY • SUSANNAH YORK • HUGH GRIFFITH • EDITH EVANS



ROBERT KEATLEY

Telephone Co. Names New Manager Here

Colegrove Leaves To Enroll in UC Law School

Robert Keatley, Cadiz, has been promoted and named district commercial manager of General Telephone Company at Circleville.

Keatley, who served as commercial manager of the Cadiz district of General Telephone since June of 1962, will succeed Donald Colegrove, 561 Springhollow Road. Colegrove has been commercial manager here since 1961.

J. C. Sharp, Portsmouth, southern division manager of the company, said General Telephone granted a leave of absence to Colegrove for the purpose of attending the University of Cincinnati Law School.

A native of Portsmouth, Keatley has been with the company since 1957. He was the commercial manager in Georgetown prior to his assignment in Cadiz.

HE WAS graduated from Portsmouth High School and attended Miami University. He is a member of the Cadiz Chamber of Commerce, the Cadiz Lions Club and F.O.E.

The new local manager and his wife, Connie, and their two children, Karen, 5, and Kimberlee, 2, plan to move to Circleville in the near future.

Dems Start Writing '64 Platform

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Democratic platform drafters settled down to writing the party's 1964 pledges today after winding up two days hearings.

Many of those appearing before the 24-member committee urged tax law changes but there was a wide difference of opinion on what to change and how to do it.

Thomas G. O'Keefe, executive secretary of the Ohio Education Association (OEA), plugged for a retail sales tax boost from 3 to 4 per cent to add \$116 million annually for public schools.

O'Keefe was criticized Thursday for missing his scheduled appearance before the platform group.

Chairman James W. Shocknessy told O'Keefe "I'm not sure the only way to get the money is by increasing the sales tax."

Shocknessy told AFL-CIO spokesmen earlier that the committee agreed with labor's stand and would not support a sales tax increase.

Dean Simeral, associate director of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, called for a "state personal income tax."

Executive Director Thomas R. Johnson of the Ohio Manufacturers' Association urged the committee to guarantee safeguards against "unwarranted tax burdens" on business.

Charity Clinic Liability Is Given Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nothing was said in favor—but much was said against — any proposals for relieving charitable hospital from employee negligence liability as lawmakers wound up study of the subject.

The 11-member study committee, set up by the fact-finding Legislative Service Commission and headed by Rep. Archer E. Reilly Jr., R-Franklin, had its final session Friday.

Rep. Richard M. Christensen, D-Richland, one of five members present, suggested the committee present its own report to the 1965 legislature. But the idea was not taken up.

Mrs. Anna Eriksson, an attorney working for the commission, has prepared a detailed report for next year's lawmaking session.

The Ohio Hospital Association, claiming to represent 95 per cent of Ohio's hospital beds and previously on record in favor of such a proposal, was represented by Donald R. Newkirk, executive director.

Newkirk noted only that the matter has come before state lawmakers "a total of 32 times." He said his organization's government relations committee will discuss it before the 1965 legislature starts.

Liability was imposed on charitable hospitals — non-governmental, public and not in business for profit — for the first time since 1911 in a 1956 Ohio Supreme Court decision.

Former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle vetoed bills in 1959 and 1961 which would have relieved the hospitals, and a 1963 bill failed to pass.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Kelly Alderman, 220 E. Main St., medical

DISMISSALS
Andrew Winell, 148 Pinckney St.

Marvin Rife, Stoutsville
Mrs. Fredrick Barton and daughter, Laurelville

Hotrod Club Plans Road Rally Sunday

The Devastators Hotrod Club is sponsoring its second road rally this year beginning 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Pkaway County Fairgrounds.

The driving skill event is open to any licensed driver. Prize money and place awards will be made. Each driver entry must be accompanied by a second person to serve as "copilot."

Participants will follow a mapped route and will be judged by advisers of the club, Norton Barnes and Forrest Easterday Jr.

Doctor Assists In Sea Surgery

A Circleville doctor assisted a Jamaican neurosurgeon yesterday in a delicate operation aboard the American hospital ship Hope, according to a United Press International report today.

Dr. Robert G. Smith, 918 Circle Drive, assisted the surgeon who performed the operation in an effort to save one of the ship doctors, Dr. Dinah Kohner, of Northern Ireland. Dr. Kohner was injured in a plane crash 11 days ago in the jungles of Ecuador.

Patience Seen as Key To Winner in Viet Nam

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

South Viet Nam's — and Southeast Asia's — future may now depend upon who has more patience: The Chinese and North Vietnamese Communists or the Americans.

High U.S. officials speak of the possibility of negotiation to end the frustrating, expensive war, with a big if — if the Communists will leave their neighbors alone. There seems little prospect of that.

But if this talk is taken in Peking and Hanoi as a sign that U.S. patience is wearing thin, the result can be a considerably stepped up effort to push the conflict to a conference table.

Ho Chi Minh's North Vietnamese Communists already have displayed much patience. They invested 20 years and resources they could ill afford in the attempt to take over all Indochina. There is not the slightest sign that they intend to stop short of anything but an agreement which would leave South Viet Nam at their mercy.

Ho likely would welcome a conference, however. He already has laid down his terms and repeats them at every opportunity. He says all foreign military personnel and equipment must be withdrawn from South Viet Nam.

And then comes the hooker: "Let the people of South Viet Nam settle their own affairs on the basis of national independence, democracy, peace and neutrality, so they can later attain peaceful reunification in accordance with the program of the NLFV (the National Liberation Front for South Viet Nam.)"

This is doubletalk. In this language, independence, peace and democracy all translate to "Communist". Reunification in accordance with the NLFV program would mean surrender to the Communists, since that is the cover front for the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

He might accept less at a conference table, but not much less. Ho has much patience.

U.S. policy makers indicate resignation to the idea that military efforts alone cannot win the Indochina war.

Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, who has just returned to Saigon after conferring with administration leaders, expressed confidence that the war would "end victoriously from our point of view."

But Taylor says the political situation in South Viet Nam must be made stable. Second Communist guerrilla forces must be cleared out of the four

Hunter Injures Ankle in Fall

Charles B. Smith, Columbus received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday, after he fell into a hole and injured his left ankle while squirrel hunting.

Bobby Thompson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Route 1, Amanda, fell at Walnut Twp. School and lacerated his scalp.

Terri L. Edler 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Edler, 215 Eastmore Ave., was playing at home and fell, lacerating her forehead.

Charles Rhymer 44, of 1239 S. Pickaway St. suffered a laceration to his forehead after he fell while working at the Eshelman Mill.

Art League Meet Set

The Circleville Art League will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the Runyon Art Studio south of Circleville on Route 23.

provinces immediately around Saigon.

South Viet Nam is not only a house divided, it is a house splintered. The dilemma is awesome. Instability springs from dissatisfaction among educated elements with lack of representative government.

But can a regime up to its neck in civil war afford the luxury of an attempt at parliamentary democracy? Indeed, can there be anything like representative government in a nation which has lost control of much of its territory to a determined enemy?

Obviously, the enemy must be cleared out if the nation is to be politically stable. But at best that will take a long time.

Yet time is an important commodity. It permits the patient Communist campaign of attrition against the nerves and staying power of south Viet Nam to do its work.

Sour-Singing Parishioner Is Back Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The pastor of the Mar Vista Baptist Church says Mrs. Betty Chapman is still his main attendance problem.

Mrs. Chapman, 42, was enjoined by court order last May 18 from attending. She sang, he said, too loudly — and off key.

Now, says pastor Wayne A. Eurich, she's back.

He filed an affidavit Friday stating that Mrs. Chapman violated the court order by attending six Sunday morning services and three evening services, and asking that she be held in contempt of court.

Mrs. Chapman's attorney replied by asking that the proceedings be dismissed, contending the citation against his client was not properly served and that the original injunction is still being appealed. The case was continued to Sept. 21.

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STARRING DEBBIE REMOIDS • HARVE PRESNEL
DIRECTED BY ED BOGLEY
CASTING BY JACK KIRSCHEN • HERMIONE BOGDOY
BASED ON THE METROPOLITAN MUSIC AND LITERARY PLAY BY MARGARET WILSON • RICHARD WARRIS
PRODUCED BY PETER GUBINOW • SCREEN PLAY BY HELEN DEUSCH • ADAPTED BY CHARLES WATKINS • EDITED BY PANNATION • METROCOLOR

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